

OHIO UNIVERSITY TODAY

1980-1982

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Winter 1982

Ohio University TODAY

for all alumni and friends of Ohio University

THE ATHLETIC MESSENGER NEWS PHOTO BY MARK LUTTEN



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Ohio University TODAY

Across the College Green

Young Bobcat team moves in as surprising contender in MAC race

The Basketball Bobcats were the talk of this year's Mid-American Conference season.

Mark Slater '81 graphically mirrored Ohio's return to competitiveness when he took the great action cover photo of freshman Vic Alexander as he disregarded a body block to slam dunk against Eastern Michigan. The Hurons, tied for first place before the Feb. 6 game, fell to the Bobcats 72-54.

Coach Danny Nee, in his second, rebuilding year after a 7-20 first season, led his charges into the thick of the MAC title chase. When the MAC news media picked his team to finish eighth, Nee remarked, "We're not a contender by any means, but we're not an eighth place team either."

Indeed. In mid-February with five MAC games remaining, Ohio was tied for fourth place with a 6-5 record, 11-9 overall.

No matter how the season ended, the story of this year's team is remarkable. The promise is that 10 of its first 14 players are either freshmen or sophomores. Its best days lie ahead.

Professor urges closer industry/university ties

Taking a year's leave of absence from 3M Company in St. Paul, Minn., Visiting Stocker Professor Dr. Thomas Shevlin hopes to assist the University's Mechanical Engineering Department in improving industrial relations, leading to more research and consulting.

Close industrial-university relations are not new, "but they did deteriorate during the past three decades when the federal government was sponsoring the bulk of research," says Shevlin.

A ceramic engineer specializing in porcelain-enamel, Shevlin earned three degrees at Ohio State University and taught both there and at the University of Washington before beginning his 18-year career with 3M. He believes it is important for university faculties to include engineering professors who have worked in industry because the experience "emphasizes judgmental responsibilities."

Stressing that engineering is the art of making prudent decisions, Shevlin finds today's students lacking "the natural acceptance of the judgmental challenge." In his day, students were fairly comfortable with decision-making, he says. Science can be used as a base to assess a situation, Shevlin explains, but science only provides possibilities—not answers. "You still have to make the final judgment."

He believes that the University should work with industry in developing an industrial park on campus and suggests the University might benefit further by generating small businesses that could later be sold to industry. Shevlin also advises new graduates in engineering to consider the option of starting their own businesses, noting that some people don't enjoy working for others and that large industries are always eager to buy small, successful businesses.

Shevlin has returned to the academic world for its "refreshing value," and, although he is new to campus, it is almost a homecoming. His relatives attended the University during the 20s, and an uncle was a classmate of Dr. Paul Stocker, the man who left \$8 million to the College of Engineering and Technology and who ultimately made Shevlin's year on campus possible.

MAC given I-AA status by NCAA

A February NCAA announcement that reclassified six of the 10 Mid-American Conference football teams — including Ohio University — to Division I-AA left MAC officials simmering and athletic directors planning appeals.

The NCAA action was based on new criteria for attendance or stadium size to determine individual team classification. Conferences could retain I-A status if more than half (or six MAC teams) qualify as I-A.

The expectation had been that the MAC would remain I-A with four or five teams qualifying on attendance figures and two others meeting the stadium requirements. To qualify on attendance, schools must have an average 17,000 at home games and 20,000 in home and away games. Stadiums must seat 30,000.

The NCAA, however, gave I-A status only to Central Michigan and Toledo. The status of Western Michigan and Miami remain undetermined, suggesting that they were close to qualifying and would have attendance records audited.

Bowling Green and Northern Illinois had expected to retain I-A status by enlarging their stadiums 4,000 seats to meet the 30,000 seat qualification. However, an unexpected NCAA interpretation said the seats had to have been in place for the 1981 season rather than by next September.

The MAC could still receive I-A status after the attendance audits are completed and the stadium issue is resolved. The I-A classification would then include the four other MAC members — Ohio University, Ball State, Eastern Michigan and Kent State.

Using the new criteria, the NCAA reduced the number of I-A schools from 137 to 92 and increased the number of I-AA schools to 89. Among those dropped in addition to the MAC schools were all Ivy League schools except Yale, and three of the six Pacific Coast Athletic Association schools. Left in question was the fate of the new California Bowl established for the MAC and PCAA.

Center tests new weather system for private planes

A cockpit weather display system being tested by Delmar Pullins of the University's Avionics Engineering Center holds promise of making the nation's skies safer—and at a very low cost to general aviation pilots.

The system is designed to permit pilots to print out or have displayed moment-by-moment National Weather Service radar information on weather conditions in any area so they can make appropriate decisions: to fly around, to land and let the weather pass or to go through.

The system, developed by the Mitre Corp., includes a small display/keyboard unit similar to a hand calculator and a small cockpit processor and printer. The estimated cost is between \$700 and \$1,200, compared to the very high cost of onboard weather radar now in use in larger aircraft.

If approved by the Federal Aviation Administration following Pullins' evaluation, the system could be set up nationwide in three years. The result would be a significant increase in safety, particularly for noninstrument pilots, and a reduction in radio chatter and FAA staffing requirements.

Outreach funded for Athens County schools

Ohio University international students from Nigeria, Indonesia and Brazil are giving Athens County schoolchildren a view of their home cultures in a program funded by a \$67,784 National Endowment for the Humanities grant.

Frequent visits to area schools by nine international students are part of an extensive outreach program organized and directed by Mary Anne Flournoy of the Center for International Studies, who wrote the successful grant proposal.

"The idea is to help children view a culture through the eyes of that culture rather than through their own prejudices," she says.

As a first step, Flournoy assembled four kits of materials from each of the three areas. One includes toys and games; another, musical instruments and tapes. A third has items from everyday life such as cooking utensils, clothes and tools. The fourth has shadow puppets for Indonesia, carnival items for Brazil and folk tales for Nigeria.

"We looked for items such as children's toys and games, not fragile art objects but items that children can handle, try on and work with," the director says.

Other parts of the program call for Flournoy to train the international students and the teachers from the six Athens County schools involved in the project.

"There's a lot of interest in the program, and response from the schools has been good," Flournoy says. "Ohio mandates an international component in the curriculum, but for some of our schools the only resources are out-of-date textbooks. Kids need the personal identification that international students bring to the classroom. That's what breaks down stereotypes."

She would like to see the program become a permanent one: "We have a wealth of international resources on campus, and the schools are anxious to use them. The problem is lack of money, particularly travel funds," she says.

"Programs like this are needed because we live in an increasingly interdependent world. It's important for children to learn to accept different ways of solving life's problems and getting along."

The NEH grant runs through 1983, and after the first phase, the program will be extended to six schools in 10 Southeast Ohio counties.

Flournoy, a former Athens County sixth-grade teacher, has traveled extensively, and she and her husband—former University College Dean Don Flournoy—and their children have lived in Indonesia. From her classroom and family experience, Flournoy is convinced that knowing another culture can be a rich part of life and can also be a way of motivating students to improve basic skills.

Ohio University TODAY Volume 4, Number 2, Winter 1982

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Ohio University Today is published four times a year for the Ohio University community, including faculty, staff, alumni and friends, by the Office of University Relations through the cooperative efforts of the offices of Public Information, Publications, Development, Alumni and Alumni Records and Research. Editorial offices are in 286 Lindley Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701. Send address changes to Alumni Records, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

New engineering complex, natatorium, clinic funded

Ohio University's share of the state capital improvements bill passed by the legislature in November totaled \$26.4 million for projects on the Athens and regional campuses.

The renovation of Parks Hall into an ambulatory clinic for the medical college was the first project started under the new bill, with contracts awarded in January. Other appropriations for Athens campus projects include \$11.7 million for the Crook Hall Engineering Complex on the West Green and \$3.6 million for a natatorium to be built next to Grover Center.

Building contracts for the natatorium will be awarded next month, with completion scheduled for September 1983. Completion of the Crook Hall renovation and addition is set for September 1984.

The largest appropriation for a regional campus was \$4 million for a new building at Ironton. Other regional campus appropriations were made for repairs and making buildings more energy efficient.

Future teachers prepare for different settings

Today's future teachers at Ohio University are preparing for the changing demands of the classroom by taking human relations and urban field experience, two state-mandated courses resulting from Ohio's Teacher Education Redesign program. The courses introduce students to interpersonal communication skills, multicultural education, non-sexist education and the exploration of values and attitudes.

"A lot of our students have never been exposed to diversity among people," says Dr. Glenn Doston, professor of both courses in the School of Applied Behavioral Sciences and Educational Leadership.

"They grow up in communities and attend schools and colleges filled with people just like themselves." Once they start teaching in school systems with people from different racial, ethnic and socioeconomic backgrounds, they find it difficult to cope, he says.

Human relations courses are designed to provide students with coping skills, helping them to relate to a variety of cultures and value systems. In Doston's view, "there is only one world" filled with different people who "share the same basic human needs."

In the course, students learn about historical, ethnic and racial America, along with its attitudes toward such controversial topics as sex, religion and minority rights.

Doston tries to broaden the students' cognitive base, exposing them to new and different kinds of information. By following the students' personal journals, he observes their growth as they wrestle with old and new ideas, trying to determine who they really are and not only what they believe but why.

"I'm not in the business of changing attitudes," Doston stresses. "That's up to the individual. . . . We just try to provide the kind of atmosphere in which they can grow—both intellectually and as human beings."

Students come to class with "all kinds of notions," he continues. He has observed a bias against international students from some



Gary Pettigrew's "The Custodian."

of the class members, for instance, even though they may have had very little contact, if any, with them.

When he invites international students into the class to talk about their culture, he may ask them how they feel about Americans. "They share with us quite freely," Doston says, and he believes the exchange broadens his students' awareness, giving them a more global view.

If the students develop an ability to listen along with a willingness to "give it a second thought," Doston figures that both he and the class have accomplished something.

Students in urban field experience, in addition to studying similar course work, spend a week observing in an urban school or a school located in a lower socioeconomic area. Placed in an educational setting far different from the one they experienced, they learn to deal with different people and environments.

"We want our students to be familiar with as many types of students as they may encounter as teachers," says Doston. "By the time they graduate, we want them to have confidence in themselves as human beings—confidence that they can do the job and that they can teach anybody."

Phi Beta Kappa rule change affects alumni

Thanks to a rule change, alumni who were dual majors or earned dual degrees could not meet the Ohio University Phi Beta Kappa chapter's requirement that 75 percent of their courses be in the College of Arts and Sciences, may now be eligible for the liberal arts honorary.

Beginning this year, members will need only 144 hours in Arts and Sciences, and the chapter voted to make the change retroactive. Alumni who graduated with a 3.65 grade point average or above and 144 hours in Arts and Sciences, should check with Dr. Douglas Baxter, chapter secretary, 58E Bentley Hall, Ohio University, Athens 45701, (614) 594-5054 or 592-2849.



Alumnus John Spofforth and his work "Efficacy: Cross-Cues."

Three School of Art faculty members and two alumni had works included in "More than Land or Sky: Art from Appalachia," an exhibit of 105 works by 69 artists in 13 Appalachian states. The show ran from Oct. 20-Jan. 3 at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American Art and will be on tour through September 1984.

Shown here is "Custodian," a 1979 acrylic painting by Associate Professor of Art Gary Pettigrew. Also in the exhibit were Professor William Kortlander's "Distant Horse" and Professor Ron Krout's "Processions." John Kortlander '81 had his work "Appalachian Landscape" included; and John Spofforth, MFA '68, contributed an on-site brick sculpture "Efficacy: Cross-Cues."

Ohio University TODAY

Across the College Green continued



Cooperative educational programs are discussed following the conferral in Kuala Lumpur of an Ohio University honorary degree on Malaysia's former Prime Minister Hussein Onn, center. At left is Nik Rashid, director of the MARA Institute, and at right is President Charles Ping.

Honorary degree conferred in Malaysia

There had never been anything quite like it for Ohio University.

All the way up the winding drive to Parliament House and throughout the interior of the contemporary structure that is Malaysia's seat of government, the green and white of Ohio University alternated with the red, blue, gold and white of Malaysia in 20-foot-high banners proclaiming a major national event.

In the morning and the evening, the great hall resounded with praise of former Prime Minister Hussein Onn and with tribute to Ohio University for its long involvement in one of Asia's most dynamic countries.

The guest list for the morning conferral and evening banquet read like a who's who of Malaysia — Prime Minister Mahathir, Deputy Prime Minister Musa Hitam, Chief Justice Suffian, ministers, cabinet members, university presidents, diplomats, and American business executives plus 100 of the 1,000 Malaysian alumni of Ohio University.

Here was an American university honoring one of Malaysia's most revered leaders with an honorary doctorate of laws and public service. But it was more than that. As former Prime Minister Hussein said, "I consider this award as an American hand of friendship extended to me as the representative of the Malaysian people."

President Reagan's letter read by U.S. Ambassador Palmer at the banquet confirmed that. "I am particularly pleased to join with Ohio University and other American and Malaysian friends tonight in paying tribute to you, one of Malaysia's most beloved and respected leaders."

The letter continued: "I commend Ohio University and the U.S. business community in Malaysia for joining with Malaysian educational institutions to strengthen cooperation and friendship between our two countries."

The Ohio University degree honored Tun Hussein for a lifetime of public service and dedication to educational opportunity.

Hussein was prime minister from 1975 to 1980, when he retired for health reasons, and earlier held several cabinet posts, including education. His administration had encouraged students to pursue higher education both in Malaysia and abroad. In 1979, a \$350,000 grant from the Malaysian government partially funded the Tun Abdul Razak

Chair in Southeast Asia Studies at Ohio University. To complete funding for the chair, the University is raising a matching amount from U.S. firms doing business in Malaysia.

Ohio University was represented at the conferral by President Charles Ping, Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees Kenner Bush, 1804 Fund Chairman Wilfred Konneker and Vice President Wayne Kurlinski, who has spearheaded the fund drive for the Razak Chair. Planning for the event was coordinated by Professor Felix Gagliano, who directed the Ohio University BBA program at the MARA Institute for 18 months and is now associate provost for international studies on the Athens campus.

Effect of University experience measured

Just what's going on here? and How are we doing? are questions the University's Institutional Impact Committee is attempting to answer, with alumni playing an important role in the assessment process.

The effort to measure the effectiveness of the University experience is part of a national trend, according to committee member Gary Moden, Ohio University's director of analytical services.

"Educational institutions are increasingly interested in the whole idea of program review and in confronting the issue of whether they are doing what they say they are," he comments.

The study also fits in with the consumer awareness movement. "We ask our students and their families to spend a lot of dollars on an Ohio University education. It's good to have solid evidence that they're better off for the experience," says Gary Schumacher, chairman of the psychology department and head of the committee.

"It's a complex and difficult task to carry out and one only possible in a computer age," he adds, pointing out that it is systematic data collection that will make possible valid conclusions about students' campus experience.

As part of the assessment process, six tests and surveys will be administered to selected groups of freshmen, seniors and alumni. Some of these tests have been designed on campus and others are "nationally normed" to provide comparative data.

The two that will involve alumni are a placement survey, developed in conjunction with the Office of Career Planning and Placement, and an alumni survey. The placement survey will be sent to all seniors within six months after graduation and will provide information relevant to lifelong learning interests, economic productivity and satisfaction with college training.

The alumni survey now being field tested, is modeled after both a national project involving 20 universities and a regional one involving a group of private Midwest colleges.

"We looked at both projects, took some of their parts and added our own," Moden says. He adds that the survey asks alumni such questions as the relevance of the education received on campus, changes they would make in their education if given another chance and their general satisfaction with the Ohio University experience.

The end result of all the data gathering? When combined, Moden says, the information will give an "in-depth assessment of the skills our students have gained, their job opportunities, their evaluation of the academic and service programs we offer, and their ideas on possible changes that could increase the effectiveness of the Ohio University experience."

The impact committee believes alumni will be willing to take the time to participate in this important and useful project, and expects at least a 40 to 50 percent rate of response. Results from some of the surveys will be reported in the summer issue of *Today*.

For one student's assessment of the University's impact, see story on page 5.

Photomicroscopy laboratory stars Zeiss Ultraphot IIIB

Zeiss Ultraphot IIIB may sound like Fellini's latest box office attraction, but actually it is the most versatile photomicroscope ever made. The recently acquired instrument increases the number and variety of studies researchers can pursue in the University's botany and geology departments and in several other academic disciplines.

Botany professor Gar Rothwell, along with six other co-investigators, obtained \$35,000 from the University's 1804 Fund and a grant of \$42,241 from the National Science Foundation to purchase the \$78,000 instrument. Upon its arrival last fall, they were able to establish a centralized, multipurpose photomicroscopy laboratory in Porter Hall.

The multipurpose lab consists of three widely used optical systems for research. The new photomicroscope or "light" optical system is the central attraction. The two other systems—the transmission electron and the scanning electron—have been part of the botany department for several years.

Among other things, the new photomicroscope can do large-format photography, magnifying specimens anywhere from three times to nearly 2,000 times their normal size.

The transmission electron microscope, in use since 1973, allows researchers to take pictures of thin sections of a specimen. The third machine, the scanning electron microscope, enables investigators to take pictures of three dimensional images of the exterior of a specimen.

Together, the three instruments can do just about everything possible optically, says Rothwell.

The photomicroscope's prohibitive cost means that it is usually found in industrial rather than university settings. Prior to securing one for the University, the researchers made frequent trips to Columbus to use one at Ohio State. Having a photomicroscope on campus "will tremendously decrease the amount of time it takes us to photograph specimens for our research papers," says Rothwell.

The six co-investigators who contributed to the photomicroscopy proposal by illustrating the need for it in their research are: James Braselton, Robert Lloyd, Charles Miller, John Mitchell and Irwin Ungar, botany; and Royal Mapes, geology.

Alumnus Gives Display Cases, Books

Dr. Lester Crow '23, LLD '72, has presented the College of Education with two bookcases containing 52 books he authored.

Crow, who taught at Brooklyn College for 35 years, is a prolific writer who co-authored numerous books with his first wife, Alice. Nearly three million copies of their textbooks have been used throughout the world.

At the University, Crow has established a fund which annually awards prizes to nine College of Education seniors and a scholarship which assists a needy student in the teacher preparation program.

His service has been recognized by the awarding of an honorary doctor of humane letters degree and the alumni certificate of merit.

One Student Assesses the Ohio University Experience

The bottom line for anyone asked to evaluate the quality of the experience received at a university must be whether or not that individual, given another chance, would choose that same institution again.

Tom Ripple, who graduates in March with a bachelor's in magazine journalism, has no doubt about the value of his Ohio University experience, perhaps because — one month shy of 26 — he's done more thinking about it than the standard undergraduate.

He started out a traditional 18-year-old freshman at Ohio State, majoring in mechanical engineering "because my cousin was an engineer." After four quarters and a 3.4 average, he decided he "could do the mathematics and physics, but didn't enjoy them. I wanted to stop throwing money away and find out what I wanted, so in 1975 I 'stopped out.'"

With a friend, he backpacked west and stayed several months in California, supporting himself with odd jobs as maintenance man, truck loader, and vacuum cleaner and smoke alarm salesman.

"I decided I was not your basic sales type and had enough. I was homesick and headed nowhere," he recalls. "We bought a \$200 car [that had to be abandoned in Oklahoma] and headed back east."

Next he went for the big money work in a Youngstown steel mill, checking the flow of molten steel into ladle cars. His year and a half there showed him "it was a horrible way to spend a lifetime and I saw men trapped there with families to support. You were another tool, and a spiritless tool at that. You couldn't see the satisfaction or what it all meant."

"It was like hell there. One day I was broken in on a new job by a man who was killed that afternoon when a six-inch-thick door blew off a furnace. I was at the drinking fountain when it went; the building started rumbling, everyone was running and the furnace was sparking. I came out shaking, knowing it could have been me and admiring the 25-30 year men who laid their lives on the line daily."

Ripple was glad of the experience, which helped him realize he had to have more, had to get an education. "About then, I visited a friend at OU. I liked the area's unspoiled hills and valleys and thought maybe it was time to get back. In the fall of 1978 I came here as a sophomore," he says.

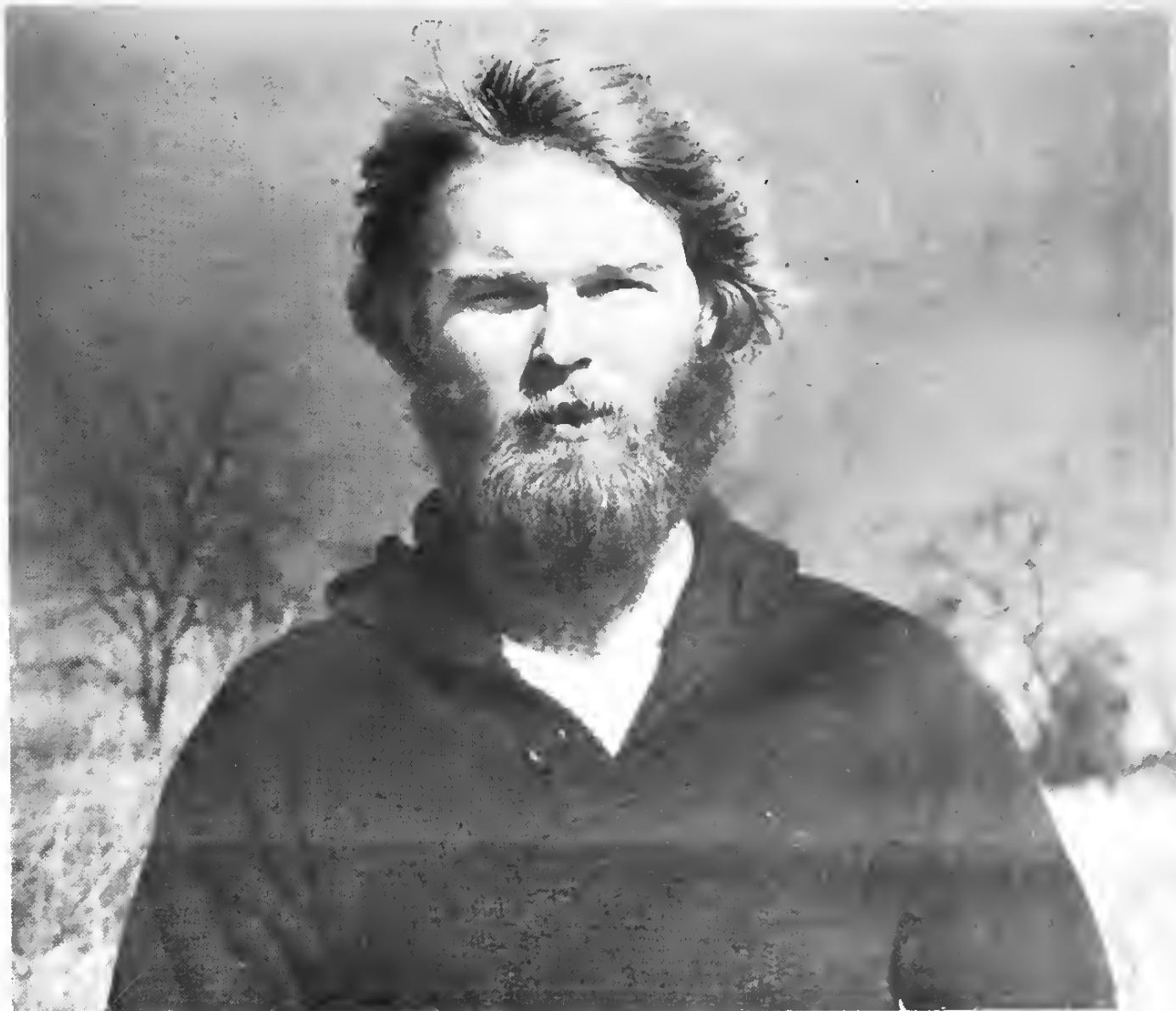
He spent one quarter in a dormitory with younger students: "I was struck by their lack of responsibility, by the way they abused the building," he says. "I saw a lot of kids being sent to college as if they were being sent to camp. They still expected someone else to pick up after them." He soon moved to private housing.

In high school his work brought compliments from his English teachers, so Ripple thought he was a writer, "but it wasn't a discipline for me then." English 308, Advanced Composition, with Dr. Vance Ramsey made him aware of what was involved in becoming a writer.

"After my first paper he told me what it was worth, and I knew I had a long way to go. He made me realize how much I had to learn about the English language. My vocabulary and background were limited. I wasn't well read and still am not, but now I try to read a book a week," he says.

Other professors made their contributions too. Terry Sheid, a comparative arts instructor, pushed her students to circle words they weren't sure of, write them down, look them up and put them to use. A course in the history of the American Indian with Dr. Robert Daniel helped give Ripple perspective on his developing interest in native Americans.

Last quarter Dr. Frank Bernard's geography course "Man and Environment" was



Tom Ripple

a real eye-opener. "It convinced me that our environmental woes won't go away by apathy and gave me the idea for my first published article in *Athens Magazine* on the rerouting of the Hocking River," Ripple says.

He's been satisfied with the School of Journalism too. "It's a topnotch school with professionals who've all done what we're trying to do."

Through his campus experience he's become "more aware, more disciplined and very critical of myself. It's an exciting atmosphere with extremes of people, from the off-the-wall types to the real conservatives who don't think of questioning authority," he says.

He has felt cheated at times, "when I haven't gotten what I expected and paid for, for example, when a professor's approach to teaching hasn't inspired enough interest, hasn't turned a light on, or when a professor's teaching has become routine, or classes are too large."

Ripple does think he is different from some of the younger students "for whom college is a stage, a busting loose away from home." But he's also met other people he thinks are using their energies "positively and creatively."

"There are a lot of people who came to Athens and stayed — writers, poets, craftsmen, artists — I've been impressed with their work," he comments. "Their energy rubs off and makes you believe that if you discipline yourself you can make things better, become more comfortable with yourself and find it easier to deal with people."

Work with Careline, the local crisis intervention center, and the jobs he's held to put himself through school have also contributed to his outside-the-classroom education. He's been a dishwasher, cook, janitor, bartender, and clerical worker and currently is a night watchman for a residential treatment center for juvenile substance abusers.

He's going to stay on in Athens to try free-lance writing on environmental issues: "I want to try a self-sufficient living style and a barter system. I don't need a lot of money and I think it will be like beginning another education."

Someday, he'd like to travel, get a magazine job, marry and have a family, but says "there are still things I have to do before I become part of the economic system and join the throwaway society."

As a journalist, Ripple was sent to review plays, performances, lectures, concerts and sports events. He remembers especially a lecture by South African journalist Donald Wood and performances by the Ohio University Symphony ("all those parts creating a whole"). And he played on the University's men's volleyball team.

"In general, I'm satisfied with the OU experience. I feel there's no limit here; it's what you want to get out of it that's important. You can get a good background, good professors. It is a center of ideas. It's up to you how much you put in and how much satisfaction you get out. I know I can continue on my own with what I've learned. Now I'm going to write and show others what I see and find out if anyone sees the same way."

by Nancy Roe

Ohio University TODAY

Physiologist Fritz Hagerman and Trainer Larry Starr Match Exercise Plans to Individual Needs Researchers Conduct New Year-Round Training Program for Cincinnati Reds

"As a youngster, all I ever wanted to do was play major league ball," says Fritz Hagerman, chairman of the zoology and microbiology department. So when he was invited to come and work with the Cincinnati Reds last year, it was "a dream come true."

"The first time I went down to spring training, I took my glove along."

But the Reds were more interested in Hagerman's expertise in the research field than on the playing field. An authority on sports medicine and exercise physiology, Hagerman was to test various physical fitness factors in each player so that personalized off-season conditioning programs could be developed, based on each player's strengths and weaknesses.

The idea of individualizing the Reds' training program had been batted around for the past two years. The team's head trainer, Larry Starr, BA '68, MA '71, was a graduate of the University's athletic training program established in 1970 by Charles (Skip) Vosler, the head athletic trainer at the University. As an undergraduate, Starr had been greatly influenced by the late Alan Hart, Vosler's predecessor and, according to Starr, one of the first people to allow students interested in athletic training to work with the players in the training room and out on the field.

As a student, Starr also was enrolled in Hagerman's exercise physiology class, and the professor later served on his thesis committee. By the age of 24, Starr had his master's, a job with the Reds, and the distinction of being the youngest head trainer in the major leagues.

Through the years, he has encouraged more communication between the team's trainers and physicians and sought various improvements in the conditioning program. When the team's new assistant general manager, Woody Woodward, began asking how the players might avoid injuries and improve their overall fitness, Starr suggested undertaking a research project with Hagerman.

By January 1981, Hagerman, Starr and Tom Murray, coordinator of the University's adult fitness program, were launching a pilot

study with about a dozen major and minor league players. The purpose of the study was to determine what kind of tests would efficiently evaluate different physical fitness factors in baseball players.

"Skill, flexibility, agility, strength, heart-lung endurance, body fat — all of these are important factors in all sports, but each sport has one factor that is more important than the others," Starr explains. "In football, strength is the most important factor. In cross-country skiing, endurance is most important. In baseball, it's skill."

How significant are the other factors to a baseball player's success? That's what the researchers are trying to measure. "Even though endurance is not a big factor in this skill-oriented sport," says Hagerman, "how much better could a player be if he did improve his endurance?"

In the pilot study, different tests were chosen to evaluate the physical fitness factors in each study participant. To determine a player's endurance, for instance, his oxygen consumption was measured after riding a stationary bicycle for five minutes. His heart rate also was recorded to measure cardiovascular response.

Using a machine, the Cybex isokinetic dynamometer, researchers were able to measure a player's muscle strength in his arms and legs and could check for any muscle imbalances.

"One of the ways to prevent muscle pulls or damage is to make sure that the muscles are well balanced," Hagerman explains.

Once all the fitness factors were evaluated, a conditioning program based on a player's particular strengths and weaknesses could be recommended. If a player tested poorly on heart-lung endurance, he might be placed on a running program. If a muscle imbalance were evident, he might be given a set of exercises to do on the Orthotron, a machine similar to the Cybex, that is used for rehabilitating muscular problems.

After the pilot study was completed, the researchers were asked to administer the tests to the nearly 160 players in the major and minor league divisions of the Cincinnati Reds. They would test during spring training, then do follow-up testing throughout the season.

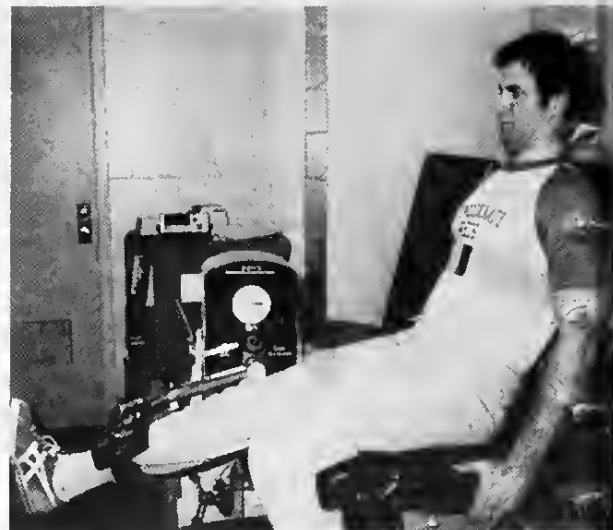
The researchers initially worried about possible attitude problems toward the testing. But the players gave it their all and were very competitive. "If they found out what someone else had done, they wanted to better it, particularly if it was within a position," says Hagerman.

"You'd hear the athletes ask each other, 'How was your flexibility?'" says Starr, noting that the testing really increased the player's awareness of their physical fitness and generated a lot of dialogue among them.

The researchers stressed to the players that their study was not designed to make them 300-hitters or 20-game winners. It was a preventive program.

Traditionally, many ball players have gained weight and shirked exercise during the off-season, relying on spring training to whip themselves back into shape. Others have followed very generalized conditioning programs which may not have been suited to their particular needs.

"The player comes out of spring training in the best physical shape he'll be in all year. It's possible that injuries occur because players lose that physical peak during the season," says Starr.



Second baseman Ron Oester does quadricep extensions on the dynamometer to test his muscle strength.

During the baseball season, players eat meals on the run, travel from coast to coast and play as many as 160 games. The problem becomes one of "overuse," says Starr. "The player tires mentally and physically over time, and that's when an injury occurs."

By retesting and gathering data, among other things, the researchers can determine if the off-season conditioning program alleviates or eliminates chronic and consistent injuries in players.

Of course, it will take more than a year to compile data on the team's progress. "You just don't walk in and set up the ideal program and ideal testing for everyone," says Starr, noting that some tests have been added and others deleted in the past year. The season also was atypical because of the baseball strike, and the only follow-up testing was conducted on the major league players in June and again in September. Despite those hitches, the researchers already have made some interesting observations.

Hagerman immediately was struck by the "very low" levels of aerobic fitness (heart-lung endurance) of the players. "I expected it to be low," he admitted. "... An outfielder can jog out to the outfield and stand there the whole inning and never move..." so the heart and lungs aren't necessarily getting good workouts.

"Selecting from our sedentary faculty at the University, I suspect that their average heart/lung endurance rate would be equal to or maybe even a little higher than the Reds," says Hagerman.

All of the players were placed on some sort of running program and assigned other exercises according to their needs. When Johnny Bench was tested, for instance, the researchers discovered that he needed to increase his hamstring strength and his flexibility. Starr recommended doing resistance workouts on a Nautilus, a machine consisting of weights and pulleys, to increase his hamstring strength. Bench also was given 30 to 40 stretching exercises to do daily, along with a suggestion to enroll in ballet or yoga classes to improve his flexibility.

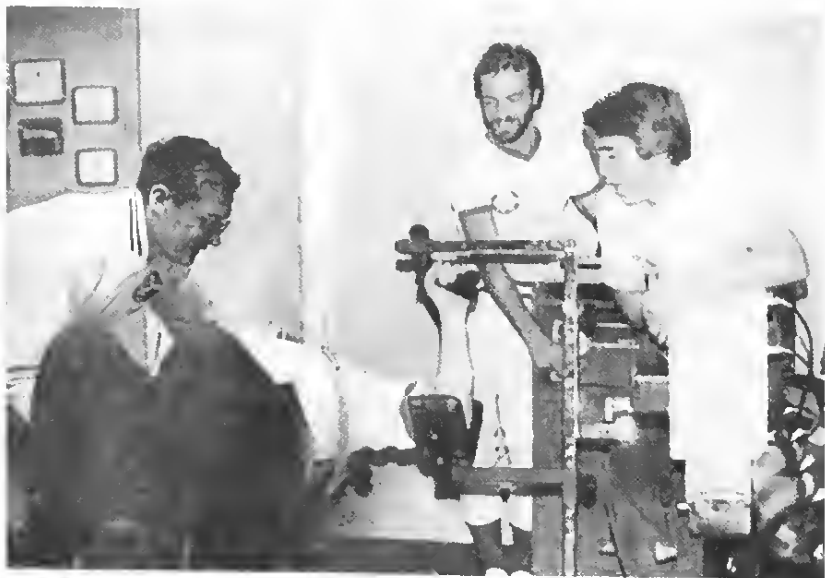
Perhaps the person to make the greatest progress last year was relief pitcher Joe Price. At 24, he seemed to be in good condition, says Starr, "but our tests showed that he was overweight and his heart-lung endurance was poor. He was a candidate for leg, back problems and any number of injuries."

At spring training, Price weighed in at 225, with his body fat registering at 19 percent.

"It was kind of embarrassing," he remembers. "The average man-on-the-street has between 15 and 16 percent, and there I was, a professional athlete, 3 percent above the norm. But Fritz didn't make me feel self-conscious about it."

The researchers determined that his ideal body fat measurement was between 12 and 14 percent. For his conditioning program, Starr recommended dietary changes, running and exercises on the Nautilus. Six months later, Price weighed 210 pounds, his body fat was 11.8 percent and his pant size had shrunk from a 38 to a 34.

by Linda Shaw



Dr. Fritz Hagerman demonstrates a dynamometer test of shoulder muscle strength for Tom Murray and Reds Trainer Larry Starr prior to spring tests on the Cincinnati team's pitching staff. Team equipment manager Bernie Stowe is the volunteer.



been working on his own weight training, exercise and running program for two years.

"Fritz and Larry are super with the players," says Pastore. "They're straightforward, and you can see how you compare with other athletes and with your previous performances. The players now have goals to attain."

As the researchers continue to test baseball players, they may be able to compile data profiling characteristics that are common to certain positions on the team. "... We will be able to say, 'In order to be a successful pitcher, you have to have these kinds of attributes and you will have to do these kinds of things in the off-season in order to insure your fitness and to be successful,'" says Hagerman, who spent 15 years compiling similar data on elite oarsmen.

While Hagerman stresses that it is impossible to measure the impact of the program yet, he does point out that the Reds played and won more games last year than any other baseball team in the league. "Perhaps, in a small way, we made some contribution to that."

"To my knowledge, no one in professional baseball is doing anywhere near the extensive testing we're doing," says Starr. But the researchers believe that it's only a matter of time before they start.

As Hagerman sees it, "Games are won and lost by such small margins, particularly in that group level where the groups are so homogeneous, people will use almost anything to get a little bit of an edge. And I think science has some contribution to make."

Left. With the new conditioning program, "the players now have goals to attain," says starting pitcher Frank Pastore. Here he tests the strength of his rotator cuff muscles, a group of four small muscles which hold the ball into the shoulder socket.

Below. Relief pitcher Joe Price performs the "sit-and-reach test" for hamstring flexibility. Price lost 15 pounds and his pant size shrank from a 38 to a 34 in the first six months of the program. "Now, I feel you're letting yourself down if you're not in the best possible shape you can be in," he says.

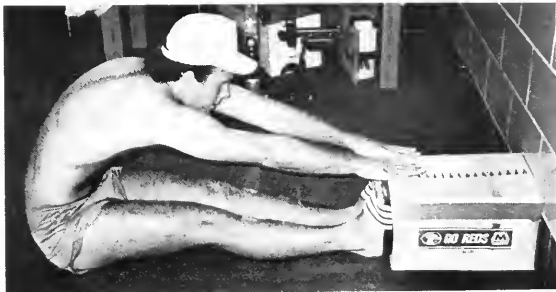
"Joe had had a history of starting out (pitching) well in the season and then not performing as well as the year went on," Starr reports. "Last year, it was the opposite. Joe had a slow start, then got stronger and stronger. . . . That indicates he kept his strength through the running, Nautilus and diet programs."

Price says he feels stronger today than ever before. He has continued with the program throughout the off-season, and his weight has stabilized at 215. He notices that he has more velocity on the ball than he did last year and believes there is a "direct correlation" between the velocity improvement and the conditioning program.

"There are two very positive people working with me — Fritz and Larry," he says. "Now, I feel you're letting yourself down if you're not in the best possible shape you can be in. . . . I'd hate to think my career ended because I pulled a 'ham' or was carrying too much weight for my body. It seems like it would be such a waste."

Starr says Hagerman's tests have been a useful tool respected by the players. "When you're dealing with a highly skilled professional athlete, saying that he needs more flexibility exercises or more running may not be enough. But if you test him and show him that his flexibility is poor compared to what it should be or to other players, that convinces him that he needs to improve his flexibility to improve his playing and to avoid injury."

For starting pitcher Frank Pastore, the new program is just reinforcing his belief in the importance of conditioning. Pastore had



"The player comes out of spring training in the best physical shape he'll be in all year. It's possible that injuries occur because players lose that physical peak during the season." — Larry Starr

State Budgeting Provides Pressure, Issues, Experience

Neil Clark '78, MA '80, was still in his office at 10 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 18. The next afternoon Gov. James Rhodes would be announcing his recommendations for dealing with a projected \$1 billion deficit by the end of the biennial budget in '83.

Revenues to fund the state budget, passed only two months earlier, were falling far short of needs, and new projections for Ohio's recovery from its deep recession were for the spring of '83.

Clark's responsibilities had kept him pouring over the 1,000 page state budget all weekend. As the financial analyst to the Ohio Senate's Republican Caucus, Clark had gone through the budget line by line checking all language that had cost implications, figuring the costs and making a possible cut list.

He was also thinking about new revenue sources the Senate Finance Committee would consider — which taxes could stand being raised, what the public would accept and what new programs or increases scheduled over the next year could be postponed. Whatever was decided, money to balance the state budget would have to come from a variety of sources.

That evening, Clark was refining various options that the Senate leadership might turn to the following day, after the governor's recommendations or mandates were known. Whatever the case, Clark would be in the thick of the response from the legislative branch. His three-week-old job as caucus financial analyst had simply added new duties to his ongoing position as aide to Sen. Stanley Aronoff, chairman of the finance committee.

Tomorrow would also be an anniversary. Clark had been named aide to Aronoff one year ago.

"I never enjoyed any work as much as this year with Aronoff," Clark said in a telephone interview. "The opportunity to work on the budget, the capital improvements bill, an array of other financial bills—coordinating them with the State Controlling Board—has given me a tremendous amount of insight."

Clark brought impressive credentials to the job. As a political science undergraduate, he began working in summer jobs in community development in Mayor Ralph Perk's administration in Cleveland. Later he did an internship with Mayor Donald Barrett in Athens, learning small city government.

After graduation he put in two years quickly climbing the managerial ladder at the Brown Derby Restaurant in Cleveland. A future there, however, looked too routine, and in 1978 he came back to Ohio University where he already knew "where the library's periodical section was" to work toward a master's in public administration.

It took two years to earn an MA because Clark took all the business courses he could work in and also assisted Instructor Mark Weinberg in running the political science department's internship program. "That was the most valuable work experience I had had up until then. We placed students in dozens of situations, and every office and director I had contact with was different."

After receiving his MA in public administration, Clark's first job was with Richard Sheridan in the Legislative Budget Office, where he was tapped three months later for the job with Aronoff. The man recommending the appointment was James Tilling, an Ohio University government professor from '69 to '76 and now clerk of the Ohio Senate.

As Aronoff's aide, Clark earned the reputation as being more knowledgeable about

the budget than anyone, according to fellow aides. Tilling agrees: "It's an extremely difficult position to take on without lots of experience, but he's done a tremendous job."

"And he knows the political consequences. Any budget is both a financial and a political statement of the party in control; he's on top of it all."

Clark's abilities inevitably attracted the attention of others watching him at work. Offers from the private sector and universities failed to entice him, however, despite attractive salary offers.

"My age is a problem," says the 28-year-old Clark.

"The state's structure is giving me experience I couldn't get elsewhere. Working with the budget and finance committee provides constant change, pressure, and the demand for results. I want this, coupled with the challenge of dealing with issues."

He plans to stay with the Senate post, hopefully, another few years, possibly until he is 35. Then he believes his experience could lead to a state job in finance or perhaps in higher education. "I'd be interested in any position that offered the same flexibility and was issue oriented," he says.

Alumni Dominate Top Aide Positions in Ohio Legislature

The success of Neil Clark is not singular at the Ohio Senate. He's one of five recent graduates known as the OU Mafia, a designation that identifies their university and their key position as aides to the Senate's Republican leadership.

Rick May '76, MA '77, is an aide to President of the Senate Paul Gilmore; Joe Curran and Carl Steiner, both '78 graduates, are aides to the president pro tempore, Thomas Van Meter, and Clark is aide to Stanley Aronoff, assistant president pro tem as well as finance committee chairman. Bill Burns '78 is aide to Sen. Paul Matia, who is on the education, finance and elections committees.

The five aides are enthusiastic, committed and confident that their political experience will open doors to a variety of careers.

Curran, whose responsibility includes tracking every Senate bill from its assignment to its final fate, says: "You not only have political experience, you have PR, advertising, marketing — that's what a political campaign is. Plus you've got long hours and little help. It gives you a chance to develop your management skills. We're not really good yet, but we're getting better."

Four of the aides picked up working knowledge of government as student interns under the University's political science internship program, which since 1977 has placed almost 300 students in legislative, administrative or law internships in cities from Athens to Washington, D.C. Four have even been placed in Brussels on NATO internships.

Director and developer of the program Mark Weinberg reports the students placed as interns have not only "had an incredible learning experience" but "have served their sponsors so well they've built a reputation for all our students."

Confirming this view is Senate Clerk James Tilling, who as a University Professor established the first mini-internships in the Athens mayor's office.

"The interns have been the wedge that let legislators know firsthand that the University has fine students," Tilling says. "Their record reinforces the image of the University and opens the door for aide appointments and lots of other possibilities. The key is competence, and our interns have shown that."

by Peg Black



Ohio Senate Clerk James Tilling and Neil Clark, financial analyst for the Senate Finance Committee.

Supply-sider Goes to Washington

by Andrew Alexander

Dr. Richard Vedder remembers the day academia collided with Realpolitik.

He had just completed an exhaustively researched study projecting the impact of high technology on the American economy, his first major project since joining Congress' Joint Economic Committee (JEC) as a staff economist last June. Among his many conclusions: That the imminent invasion of computerized robots could put 20,000 American workers out of jobs by the end of the decade.

But just before his report was to be publicly released, Vedder was surprised by objections from a fellow Republican aide who worried the mere mention of this impending robot revolution might somehow imply the committee members endorsed throwing Americans out of work.

"You've got to take that statement out," he remembers the aide arguing. "Sure we know jobs are going to be eliminated. But we just can't afford to SAY that jobs are going to be eliminated."

For Vedder, on a one-year leave of absence from his post as chairman of Ohio University's Department of Economics, the little vignette illustrates the "fundamental dilemma" facing the nation's lawmakers as they struggle with how to restore strength and stability to the American economy.

"The pressure is really there for those up for re-election in 1982 and 1984," he says. "There are a lot of things they could do to gin up the economy in the short run, things that could reduce unemployment or lower interest rates and take the heat off. The problem is that they all have long-range potentially debilitating, devastating effects."

The solution, says Vedder, is to devise a "clever public policy with a short-run palliative or cure that is consistent with some sort of long-run objective." But he quickly concedes that "may be impossible."

"It just may be," he says, "that the fundamental dilemma of the American economy is unsolvable."

That the 41-year-old Vedder should support the administration's economic policies is hardly surprising. He is, he muses, a "confessed supply-sider" and it was his research and advocacy of this controversial economic theory — he had collaborated with Ohio University Professor Lowell Gallaway on historical studies in supply-side economics — that actually got him his job with the 20-member Joint Economic Committee. Its ranking Republican, Ohio 7th District Rep. Clarence J. Brown Jr., had asked Vedder for recommendations of supply-side economists to serve as his aide on the panel. As it turned out, all those Vedder recommended ended up recommending him.

As the bookish-looking Vedder reviewed the first half of his stint with the committee — he will return to Ohio University this September — he conceded Reagan's economic programs have yielded few early signs of optimism. Yet despite soaring unemployment, continuing high interest rates and escalating projections of enormous budget deficits for much of the 1980's, Vedder says his work with the JEC has left him more convinced of the soundness of Reagan's policies.

"No question about it, the economy has gone downhill," he acknowledges. "I think a lot of people in the Reagan administration did not foresee as much of a decline as is going to occur in the short-run."



Rep. Clarence J. Brown Jr., ranking Republican on the U.S. House-Senate Joint Economic Committee, and Professor Richard Vedder, committee staff economist.

"I don't think that supply-side economics has any particular relevance to the short-run economic conditions of the country," he adds. "It isn't a cure for short-run business cycles. The current high unemployment rate is something you don't cure overnight with supply-side remedies."

Instead, he says, devotion to Reagan's programs of tax incentives and lowered government spending will have the long-term effect of increasing individual savings. That, he argues, will eventually bring down interest rates by freeing more money for borrowing, which will in turn stimulate industrial expansion, increase productivity and ultimately will create new jobs.

Like Brown and other Republicans on the committee, Vedder is critical of those who charge Reagan's cuts have fallen unevenly on the poor.

"I think we are obsessed with 'The Poor,'" he argues. "Many have a standard of living below what we would consider desirable. But even if it (Reagan's program) involves income redistribution to the rich, if it will increase the rate of economic growth in the end then we'll all be better off in the years ahead."

He stresses his greatest concern is simply that politicians who truly believe in the administration's recovery programs will not have the political stamina to continue supporting them in the face of growing constituent condemnation.

"I had always thought of myself as being sensitive to political influences, but I must admit there's probably more politics here than I would have thought," Vedder says. "Academics can sit back and have the luxury of not having to run for re-election."

Observing congressmen returning from a recess, their ears blistered by constituent complaints about high interest rates and the growing jobless rate, Vedder became persuaded the lawmakers really are responsive to public sentiment — a fact he views as

"both a compliment and a criticism of the system."

"On the one hand, it shows that democracy really does work," he says. "But again, the criticism is that sometimes they are overly responsive to short-run concerns of people."

Adding to his new-gained appreciation for grassroots political influence has been his discovery that a large segment of Congress lacks even a basic understanding of fundamental economic issues — a depressing conclusion in view of the fact that debate over the economy continues to dominate Capitol Hill.

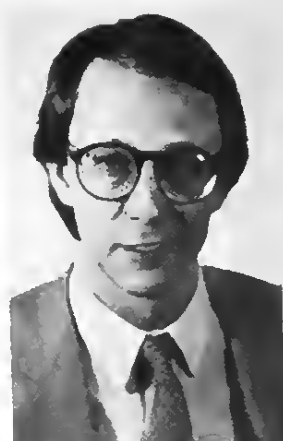
"I was appalled at the ignorance on the part of some congressmen on just rather elementary economic matters. I wish at times we could take members and give them a little short course in economics," he adds. "If they understood what was going on, they might worry more about what's in the long-term interest of the country and less about what the public thinks."

Especially about such things as whether saying robots will replace 20,000 humans will somehow make it appear they support unemployment.

That finding, by the way, stayed in the report.

"I absolutely refused to take out sentences that are really relevant," recalls Vedder. "I argued that from a policy standpoint we ought to be glad robots are around because in the long run they're going to help us more in terms of being competitive and expanding productivity."

"And besides," he adds, "I preferred to operate as if I were in an academic setting. I was just trying to present the truth." ☺



Andrew Alexander

Campus Editor to Cox Correspondent

Andrew Alexander '71 was editor of *The Ohio University Post* in 1969-70 and spent his summers during college working as a general assignment reporter for *The Melbourne Herald* in Australia. Following graduation he spent four years on *The Dayton Journal-Herald's* award-winning investigative reporting team before being named politics writer. Since 1976 he has been the *Journal-Herald's* correspondent at the Cox Newspapers Washington Bureau.

A Mike Schmidt Performance

Superstar Discusses Success, Failure

Mike Schmidt has hit 314 home runs on his way to becoming the third player in National League history to win consecutive Most Valuable Player awards. After all those major-league home runs does he remember any he hit for the Bobcats?

"I certainly remember the one I hit when we beat Miami for the Mid-American Conference championship in 1971," he said to me over his salad at the Airport Sheraton in Philadelphia. That was the climax of a great season, and we shared pleasant recollections of it. Mike had also had two doubles in that game and had made several rally-killing plays at shortstop. Afterward the Miami coach had said, "Schmidt was too much for us."

But just as vivid in Mike's mind was a game the week before that, when lowly Toledo was about to beat us and make the task at Miami almost impossible. Down 7-4 in the last of the eighth, and with the whole season on the line, we had rallied for five runs and won the game. What Mike remembered best was the uproar from the bench. "We were really screaming."

Having been at that game I remembered the happy scene of celebration that followed, the Bobcats hugging and pounding each other. I asked Mike if he could compare that display of team spirit with the displays I had seen on TV after the Phillies had won the World Championship. They looked the same, but could the emotions of millionaire ball-players really be the same as those of the Bobcats on that day?

"I think they're the same," he said. "Maybe as far as friendship we may have been a little bit closer in college. Because we did everything together. We lived together, we hung around together. As professionals, you know, you have your families. You're grown up. But the working together and pulling together, that's just the same. When you talk about closeness and intensity, though, you have to remember that the Bobcats were winners. We were such a dominating force in the league. The other teams just knew we were going to win. They could feel our intensity. That's what Coach Wren gave us."

"I suppose other teams had a hard time keeping their poise in the face of that?"

"They did. We'd cheer for each other and stick up for each other. And Wren led the cheers."

"Yes, and as for sticking up for each other, I remember one time with Wren. Maybe you've heard of Lamar Jacobs, our fine third baseman back in 1959? Well, the Kent State dugout, right there by third, was really giving Jacobs a hard time one day after he'd made an error. So after awhile Wren, who had been coaching at third, walked over to the dugout and swung his finger down the Kent State bench and said, 'There's not one of you guys in there that

can carry that man's glove, so why don't you just shut your mouths.'"

"Yeah. He'd take on the whole team. That's one thing I really like about him. We were all close, and we were winners. In professional ball I guess a lot of teams don't ever feel that because they don't become winners. They don't know what it's like to play for it all on the last day. They don't know what it's like to accept a challenge and survive a challenge as a team. But in the playoffs and the World Series there is that spirit. Like you wouldn't believe. There's a great deal more pressure there than there is in college. But the down side is just as rough to take in college as in pro ball."

"And it is tough to take in pro ball? You don't say to yourself, 'Well, we lost but I went three for four?'"

"No, you don't. Not unless you're out of contention."

"Do you pull for a guy who might be about to take your job away?"

"Well, that's hard to say. I would like to think that I would. I would like to think that if he got my job it was God's will, that it was in the cards—as long as I had made every effort I could possibly make."

We turned to the pressures that fans put on a professional player. Mike said that Philadelphia fans accept nothing short of a championship. I asked him if he resented that.

"Yes, as a matter of fact I do," he said. "The only problem is, I can't do anything about it. I just know that that's the nature of the people. That's what makes fans in some towns come to the ballpark, cheer like crazy, boo like crazy, and talk about the team in the off season. In San Diego it's no big deal if the Padres don't win. They're not supposed to win. 'If they don't win we'll go surfin.'"

"Have you noticed any difference in the fans since the high salaries? (Mike has one of the highest—well over a million dollars a year.)"

"Yes, I have. Three years ago I took a lot of heat. I was about the highest paid player in baseball. I had 22 home runs and 75 RBI that year and they booed me unmercifully all year—to the point where my wife couldn't go to the games. But I fought my way through it."

"How did you do that?"

"Well, a guy I confide in quite frequently got me to realize that I *deserved* to be booed. I was giving the fans a performance that a lot of guys would like to give, but it wasn't a Mike Schmidt performance. So I deserved the boos."

"You resent this what-have-you-done-for-me-lately attitude, but you've got to remember that a guy's getting a million dollars to be a great player *this* year. His salary's not for last year or the year before but *this* year. A fan says, 'I don't care what he did back then. He ain't making less *money* now. I want to see the standard of play go *up*. And if it don't, I'm going to boo.' He's right!"

"When is a fan most justified in booing? What is a respectable boo?"

"Well, a player doesn't ever want to loaf after a ball, or look lazy on the field, or forget how many outs there are, or get caught in any mental lapse like that. But so much fan reaction is affected by a guy's emotional displays. I guarantee you that in the years when I was having my toughest



Mike Schmidt

times I was trying *so* hard—you know what I mean?—that I'd put a gun to my head before I'd let myself fail."

"But I'm not like Pete Rose. My emotion stays wrapped up inside of me. I'd strike out and I'd just lay my bat and helmet down and my insides would be churning and I'd walk out to third base and I'd want to kill somebody. A fan wouldn't understand that. A man might think, '*He* don't care. Look at him. He's not breaking his helmet. He's not slamming things down.'"

"Well, did you try not to try so hard?"

"Oh yeah. Yeah, I tried everything. This affected me most in '78. It's only in the last two years that I think I've become at peace with the game, where I don't have to mess around in my mind whether I'm trying too hard or not trying too hard—you know what I mean—where I'm at a level of flow with the game."

"What did it for you?"

"Well, a lot of things. But mainly I developed a greater understanding of baseball. You've got to understand that the nature of the game of baseball is such that you fail most of the time. Right? So you've got to learn to handle failure, and get a clear idea of what you're going to call success—for you."

"What is success for me? I call it success if I put total physical and mental concentration toward the task at hand. Anything short

by H.R. Swardson

PHILLIPS PHOTOGRAPHER PAUL H. ROSSIN



Schmidt: Honors and More Honors

Keeping up with Mike Schmidt's record and honors could be a full-time occupation. In 1981, in addition to becoming the third man in National League history to win consecutive MVP's, he was named to UPI's NL All-Star Team, AP's Major League All-Star Team, and *The Sporting News* All-Star Team. For a third straight year, he was the NL's top vote getter in All-Star balloting and played in his sixth All-Star game. He also won his sixth Gold Glove, a record for a third baseman. Another honor he won was Seagrams Seven Crown of Sports, as "the most consistent and productive player in major league baseball."

His season record included leading the National League in runs (78), home runs (31), runs-batted-in (91) and walks (73). In December he signed a six-year contract that made him the league's highest-paid player.

Yet another award came Schmidt's way Feb. 5 when he was honored as Baseball Player of the Year at the Columbus Touchdown Club's 27th annual all sports awards banquet.

Coach Wren Recalls Schmidt's Bobcat Days

"Oh sure, we recruited Mike Schmidt, but he came to Ohio University on his own, without a scholarship. The reason he came was that Dr. Dave Reese, MAC commissioner for 23 years, was a friend of Mike's grandfather. Retired from the MAC, he told Mike that if he was interested in baseball, there was only one Ohio school to choose."

Bob Wren, the University's outstanding baseball coach for 24 years, goes on to say that "Mike is a great example of a late bloomer. It's hard to believe now that everyone didn't see the potential there, but he wasn't heavily recruited and wasn't drafted by the majors right out of high school."

"The truth is the freshman Mike was a blessing for Mike, since he wouldn't have made the regular squad. He was just kind of ordinary — another young player with potential."

By the time Mike was a junior, however, it was a different story, and Wren knew his player had professional possibilities. "He was one of the hardest working players I've ever coached. He got better and better and stronger with each practice. He worked on everything with intensity, becoming a fine base runner as well as a great power hitter. He had the reflexes and reactions — the body — but he took them to the nth degree through his dedication and hard work."

Wren recalls that Schmidt had a tough sophomore year since he'd been a switch-hitter in high school and Wren made him bat right-handed. "That was hard to do but he hung in there," the coach said. "He was a delight to coach and the epitome of the team man. He wasn't what we call a 'big holler man' but a hustler who led by example. He became a real student of the game and went about playing baseball in a business-like manner."

He was also a student in the classroom, according to Wren: "Another thing is that I never had to worry about his eligibility."

The coach and his former All-American player have not lost touch since Schmidt left Athens in 1971. "We keep in contact, and it was a great compliment when as soon as Mike received his MVP Award last year he said he would give the \$5,000 to the Ohio University baseball program in my name. It was a characteristic gesture. All the hoopla and the pressures of being a superstar haven't given him a big head. He hasn't forgotten us," Wren said.

Swardson: Addicted to Baseball

Growing up in Cincinnati, H. R. Swardson didn't stand a chance of not becoming a baseball fan. He saw his first Reds game when he was nine and has followed the Reds' fortunes ever since, unreservedly. "It's been a terrible trial, but there's nothing I could do about it," he says of his early imprinting.

Swardson is the kind of fan who can quote with delight chapter and verse about games long over and players long gone, until his listener's eyes fill with wonder or turn glassy. Today, the 20th century's Johnny Bench and the 17th century's John Milton jostle each other in his office and affections.

Coming to Ohio University in 1954 as an expert in 17th-century literature, Swardson found the ballpark right after setting up shop in Ellis Hall, the English Department's headquarters.

"The stadium stood where Grover Center is now and was a wonderful wooden structure built about 1909," he recalls. That first year the Bobcats won the MAC and played the University of Minnesota (which Swardson had just left with his PhD) in the first tournament round. "Minnesota won," he remembers.

Seeing as much Bobcat baseball as his class schedule permitted, Swardson watched Mike Schmidt play, recalls Schmidt's feats with admiration and leapt at the chance to interview a genuine baseball superstar.

The Cincinnati Reds continue their hold on Swardson's heart, even with Pete Rose moving over to the Phillies to join his friend Schmidt. The professor looks puzzled when asked if he could ever follow another team. "That could never happen. The allegiance can't be shifted," he says.

As a Cincinnati kid, Swardson played sandlot baseball and recalls small glory days as his grade school shortstop. Today, in addition to his baseball addiction, he keeps in shape by running 40-50 miles a month and playing electronic games.



H. R. Swardson

of that is failure. (I say total concentration but I don't think the human being is capable of total concentration. I mean maximum concentration.)

"To me I'm successful if I can go into a game and dedicate my mind and body to that game for four hours, and take the strikeouts where they come, take the base hits where they come, accept the line drives right at people, accept the broken-bat flares to right field that should be outs but end up hits, accept all that because there's nothing more I can do, and that's the game."

I was so struck by Mike's approach to failure that I wanted to make him the philosopher for all the students I see facing failure at the University. He declined to take credit for any general philosophy.

"You're talking about a different kind of failure," he said. "You're talking about a guy that's on the verge maybe of flunking out of school or something. I'm talking about failure meaning if I strike out this time I'll get up the next time. A setback. Hell, I don't know how I'd deal with a big failure. I think I have the foundation to deal with it but who knows?"

He left me with the impression that one of my freshmen struggling to pass English composition had a harder job than Mike Schmidt.



1971 All-American Mike Schmidt and Coach of the Year Bob Wren.

Ohio University TODAY

Of Interest to Alumni

Change of Date for Class of 1957

The Class of 1957 will be celebrating its silver anniversary reunion Oct. 1-3. The date change has been made to comply with University programming during fall quarter. The Office of Alumni Relations regrets any problems which may have been caused due to the date change.

Members of the class will be receiving information about special plans for the weekend.

Outstanding Chapters

The Ohio University Women's Club of Cleveland and the Malaysia Alumni Chapter have been accorded "An Outstanding Chapter" status for 1981 by the National Alumni Board of Directors. The special recognition was conferred at the board's fall meeting.

Both chapters were cited for excellence in planning and for their exceptional support of alma mater and the alumni association.

The Women's Club of Cleveland, established in 1939, is the oldest continuous alumni chapter. During the club's 42-year history it has provided more than 57 scholarships to freshman women from the Greater Cleveland area. In addition to the creation of a Ruth Fowler Brown Endowed Scholarship, which provides financial aid for two upperclass women, the chapter holds four seats on the Trustees' Academy.

The Women's Club of Cleveland was one of the first alumni organizations to pledge financial support for the Konneker Alumni Center and has provided an annual donation to the alumni association for many years. The current president is Sheila Rowan McHale '68.

The Malaysia Chapter is the oldest, largest, and most active of the three overseas alumni chapters. The chapter has been instrumental in gathering support for the Tun Abdul Razak Chair in Southeast Asian Studies at Ohio University. In addition, the Malaysia Chapter has provided regular biographical updates and address changes for several hundred Malaysian alumni. The chapter also seeks to provide a base for continued educational programs for its alumni; in 1981 it sponsored a seminar on "The Role of Multinational Corporations in Malaysian Economic Development."

The current president of the Malaysia Alumni Chapter is Mohd. Arif bin Badar '77.

The Ohio University Alumni Association initiated "An Outstanding Chapter Award" in 1978. In addition to having a commemorative plate placed in the Konneker Alumni Center, each chapter will have a book presented to Alden Library with a bookplate noting the chapter's special designation.

Belmont County Chapter Established

The Ohio University Alumni Association added its 40th alumni chapter with the formal establishment of the Belmont County Chapter at a Dec. 10 reception and dinner. The evening also saw the initiation of the Austin C. Furbee Award for outstanding achievement by an alumni member of the Belmont campus.

The speaker for the event was Robert Ney, state representative from the 99th District, Bellaire attorney Daniel Frizzi Jr. '74 served as toastmaster.

The Austin C. Furbee Award was presented to Mary J. Poston '63 of Flushing, Ohio, by Dean E. R. Bovenizer. The award honors the late Austin D. Furbee, who served as advisory board member of the Belmont campus and as a Belmont County commissioner.

Poston received her bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Ohio University and is the director of the Division of Elementary and Secondary Education for the Ohio Department of Education.

Robert Axline Jr., president of the Ohio University Alumni Association, spoke briefly

about the significance of establishing an alumni chapter in an area that has a regional campus. The Belmont County Chapter will serve Ohio University in a six-county area—Belmont, Jefferson, Monroe, Guernsey, Harrison and Noble counties.

The dinner committee included Dorothy Lollini '73; Cheryl Habursky, Sandra Orr '70; Darlene Taylor and Carolyn Rutter '79. Phyllis Wells '81 is acting treasurer for the new chapter.

First Alumni Secretary Dies

In 1922, Clark E. Williams '21 became the first full-time secretary of the Ohio University Alumni Association, and for the next 32 years efficiently managed an alumni effort that included the completion of Memorial Auditorium and the establishment of more than 30 alumni chapters nationwide.

Williams died Oct. 2, 1981, at Hill View Retirement Center in Portsmouth, and later that month the national alumni board of directors voted to designate the director's office in the Konneker Alumni Center as the Clark E. Williams Room.

When he retired in 1968 as University Archivist Emeritus, Williams spoke of his 47 years of close association with an institution the memory of which I cherish to a degree beyond my power to indicate . . .

During his years on the staff, Williams served at various times as University editor, supervisor of the news bureau, alumni editor, archivist and director of admissions. His service brought him the alumni certificate of merit, the Undergraduate Alumni Council's Graduate of the Year Award and special recognition by the American Alumni Council.

Williams came from an Ohio University family, and his brother and sister and earlier generations were alumni, as was his wife, Marie Jewett Williams, who died in October 1980. The three Williams' children — Barbara, Carolyn and Clark Jr. — are also alumni.

Board Nominations Due April 1

Nominations for seats on the National Alumni Board of Directors of the Ohio University Alumni Association are due April 1. Forms and details on how to submit nominations are available by writing or calling the Office of Alumni Relations.

The national board is the principal governing body of the Ohio University Alumni Association. It meets in Athens twice each year—during Homecoming Week and in the spring—to evaluate, recommend and advise the alumni office in the planning of alumni programs and activities. The 22-member board works closely with departments, schools, colleges and alumni groups to identify avenues for alumni support and involvement.

The board's Nominations Committee will consider prospective members based on current involvement or interest in alumni programs, geographic location, class year, degree and professional or career areas. The Alumni Association seeks to insure a balance in representation from among the University's more than 94,000 alumni.

Massachusetts Chapter Plans Monomony Tour

The Massachusetts Alumni Chapter is planning a special alumni vacation to Cape Cod Aug. 4-8 to help the School of Theater celebrate the 25th year of Ohio University Players' performing at the Monomony Theatre in Chatham.

The five-day vacation will begin in Boston, with round-trip bus transportation to Cape Cod from Logan Airport and a point downtown. On the way alumni will have an opportunity to tour Boston (walking the Freedom Trail), visit the site of the Bunch of Grapes Tavern (where Ohio University

was first envisioned) and enjoy a light meal at Faneuil Hall.

On the way to Cape Cod the bus will stop at Plymouth Rock and proceed to Chatham for check-in and a late dinner.

The following three days will be filled with lectures and demonstrations on theater productions, visits to beaches and shopping areas, and a band concert. The final night includes a special alumni reception and dinner and a performance at the Monomony Theatre by Ohio University students. The bus will depart for Boston on Sunday morning.

Alumni interested in receiving information about the Massachusetts Alumni Chapter Tour should call or send a postcard to "Monomony Celebration," P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701, (614) 594-5128.



Cathy Barrett

Assistant Alumni Director Leaves Athens

For Cathy Barrett, assistant alumni director for the past three years, it was time to move on. "It's the right time to go," she said before leaving campus in January. "I've reached some goals and had some impact; now someone else can come in with a fresh approach."

"This was an excellent period to be in on the alumni effort," she continued. "It was a time of rapid growth and success in programming. And, of course, we had the great pleasure of the move to the Konneker Center."

In February, she left for Capetown, South Africa, where she will enroll for her PhD at the University of Capetown and marry Dr. Errol Comish, head research in cardiology research at Groote Schuur Hospital. The two met when both were Rotary Fellows in England in 1977-78.

What brought Barrett the most satisfaction in the alumni job was helping to bring back the Class of 1970 to graduate along with the Class of 1980. "For me, that put an end to an unresolved issue, and the class members who chose to return were so pleased to have the chance," she said.

Over the last three years, 15 to 20 new alumni chapters have come into existence, aided by Alumni Director Barry Adams and Barrett. "The frustration is that we can't be out in the field enough. The chapters are developing too fast to concentrate on one or two of them," Barrett said.

"We've started a lot of good programs and begun to develop ideas for others, but I think we're up against the barrier of what we can do with the present staff level."

In spite of the heavy workload and travel, Barrett managed to earn her master's in higher education administration in August.

Sneak Preview: Alumni College '82

The dean and the administrator, Dr. Samuel Crowl and Alumni Director Barry Adams, are still working on details for Alumni College '82 but have provided *Today* readers with a sneak preview.

If your intellectual and creative juices are flowing after reading some of this year's lineup, be sure to call or drop a note to the alumni office and ask to be placed on the mailing list for the Alumni College '82 brochure. The College dates are July 15-19.

Six of the eight lectures for the fifth annual Alumni College are in place:

Raymond Gusteson, professor of political science, will present "American Politics in the 80s: Choices, Echoes and Early Returns."

Professor of English Daniel Keyes, author of *Flowers for Algernon* (filmed as "Charley"), will discuss his latest and highly controversial book *The Minds of Billy Milligan*. The book tells the life story of a young man who has displayed 24 personalities.

Assistant Professor of Voice Edward Payne will provide novices and seasoned veterans with a new outlook on "Opera as Theater: the Insider's View."

Having trouble computing your income taxes? One lecture you don't want to miss is "There Is More to It than Rubik's Cube: The Mysteries of Mathematics," presented by Professor of Mathematics Hari Shankar.

Back for a second year of providing literary wit and wisdom to alumni will be Dr. Duane Schneider, professor of English. Dr. Schneider will clear the fog you always had about "Charles Dickens and London."

With Central America almost always in the news, a discussion on how we got there from here seems appropriate. "The Tragedy of U.S. Foreign Policy Toward Nicaragua" will be presented by Dr. Thomas Walker, associate professor of political science.

In addition to the two other classroom lectures, Alumni College will offer both an early-bird arts and crafts program and the regular arts and crafts program. Current plans are to offer sessions on sketching, watercolors and French cooking.

A Junior Alumni College Program is being planned for children from 6 to 10 and 11 to 13, and the alumni staff promises the activities will not be a repeat of last year's.

The cost of attending the three-and-a-half-day Alumni College has not been set, but it will remain close to last year's price of \$115 per adult and \$90 per child, including campus transportation, lodging, meals, tuition, books and supplies. Swimming, racquetball, golf and tennis facilities will be available, and special instruction sessions for racquetball and tennis buffs (or beginners) will be offered.

To make sure your name is on the mailing list for this year's college, send a postcard to Alumni College '82, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Class of 1956 Endows Scholarship

The Class of 1956 does things in a big way. Returning to campus last September for their 25th reunion, class members decided to endow a scholarship as a gift to the University and set a \$5,000 goal.

To date, about \$7,000 has been raised, and project leaders Dave Lundberg and Rudy Koletic expect the total could reach \$10,000.

Guidelines for the Class of 1956 Scholarship call for recipients to be full-time undergraduates on the Athens campus with at least a 3.0 grade point average. Freshmen with a high school average of B or above will also be eligible. The class agreed that the guidelines would emphasize "academic merit in an effort to attract quality students regardless of their major."

Distinguished Professor And Former Dean Dies

Dr. Rush Elliott '24, Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Anatomy '73, died Sept. 1, 1981, at Hill View Retirement Center in Portsmouth.

His 49 years of service to Ohio University included terms as director of summer session, dean of University College and the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the Department of Zoology.

As head of the zoology department's pre-medical program, Dr. Elliott built it into one of the leading pre-professional schools in the nation. He became known as an outstanding teacher with an unfailing interest in his students, both during their campus days and later careers.

To honor him, former students who had joined the medical professions established an endowed Rush Elliott Professorship and a series of Rush Elliott Weekends on campus.

Dr. Elliott is survived by his wife, Frances Gray Elliott '26, MA '31, and three children — Margaret '58, Susan '62 and Rush '65.

Summer Scholarships

If you're an Ohio University graduate who's been away from the campus at least three years, you have a chance to try for one of two scholarships awarded annually by the alumni association for summer study in Athens.

The program recognizes the fact that many alumni want to improve their chances for advancement, make a career change or broaden their skills, but are held back by financial considerations.

The scholarships cover the total cost of up to 20 hours of summer course work. Complete information on the Alumni Summer Scholars Program and applications are available from the Office of Alumni Relations.

The deadline for applying for summer 1982 is April 1.

Alumni Board Honors Leona Hughes

At the fall Alumni Awards Banquet, Robert Axline Jr., president of the National Alumni Association, announced the establishment of the Leona Hughes PACE Award, named in honor of the association's secretary, Leona Hughes '30.

"The award is a symbol of the high esteem and admiration the board has for Leona Hughes, who is a constant inspiration to us all," Axline said. He added that the award is appropriately named, since "few of us will ever be blessed with the energy to keep pace with Leona."

The award will be presented each spring to a senior member of the Student Alumni Board who has shown exceptional spirit, service and leadership in his or her involvement with the alumni effort.

Golden Anniversary

Members of the 1932 class will be celebrating their reunion May 14-16. Class members with current addresses on file in the alumni records office have already received a questionnaire and an announcement of the event.

A registration brochure with details of the weekend will be sent in mid-March. For further information, contact the Office of Alumni Relations.

Baseball Reunion

A reunion of the 1937 championship baseball team has been scheduled for May 7-8 on campus.

Activities currently planned for the two-day event include introduction of the "old timers" between the Ohio University-Miami University baseball games and a dinner at the Ohio University Inn. Organizers are looking for two team members, P. J. Olson and Alfred Burazio. Addresses may be sent to Tony Reis, 4 McGuffey Lane, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Update on PAWS

Alumni and University friends who have indicated an interest in athletics will receive a mailing in March asking for their support of the 1982 PAWS Campaign.

PAWS (Providing Athletes With Scholarships) is the fund-raising drive instituted by Athletic Director Harold McElhaney last year to give student athletes an opportunity for higher education and help the University maintain a strong, competitive athletic program. Currently, 39 men and women are receiving full or tuition scholarships from the initial PAWS drive.

Phase I of this year's PAWS effort, the Athens Business Drive, had a \$65,000 goal and raised \$84,000. That success provided the impetus for the rest of the campaign, according to McElhaney. He noted that "it's a lot easier to go to Dayton, Cleveland and Pittsburgh to raise money when the local community has shown such strong support."

Phase II, the mail campaign, has a \$60,000 goal. Phase III, with a \$50,000 goal, consists of special and one-time gifts.

Anyone missed in the PAWS mailing can write P.O. Drawer 869, Athens 45701, or call McElhaney at (614) 594-5031.

Phonathon to Raise Dollars for Library

The focus of this year's phonathon, scheduled for April 12-29, is to raise money to meet the National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant for Ohio University Libraries.

Under the terms of the \$600,000 challenge grant — the largest awarded an Ohio recipient and the only one given to a university library — the University is eligible to receive up to \$150,000 in federal funds, provided it can raise \$450,000 in private matching donations over the next three years.

To date, more than \$180,000 has been raised, and the first installment of \$50,000 from the NEH received. In issuing the challenge, the NEH noted that "the range and intensity of liberal arts studies at Ohio University place especially heavy demands on its library."

The April phonathon will have students, alumni and University friends using 20 phones to reach possible donors nationwide.

Music Alumni Plan Third Gala

Alumni and friends of the School of Music enjoyed a variety of activities at the second Alumni Gala held Nov. 7 and 8. Beginning with a Saturday evening performance of "La Boheme" and continuing through a Sunday evening banquet, alumni and friends of the music school were hosted by faculty and University officials.

The banquet keynote speaker was alumnus Paul Lehman '53. An Athens native, Dr. Lehman is professor of music and associate dean of the School of Music at the University of Michigan. As they left Baker Center, alumni were treated to a serenade by the Marching 110.

Alumni interested in learning more about the School of Music and next year's Gala can contact Dr. Gerald Lloyd, director of the School of Music.

Alumni Aid Wanted

Alumni are being asked to help get the word out that Ohio University is actively interested in recruiting Black American students, particularly master's and PhD candidates.

Anyone wanting to see what the University has to offer at the graduate level should write the Graduate Student Services Office in Wilson Hall and ask for the graduate bulletin. Requests for material on specific academic areas will be referred to the appropriate school or college.

Ohio University TODAY

Of Interest to Alumni continued

New Alumni Decals Available

There are now 94,000 alumni of Ohio University, and the alumni association would like to place the new alumni decal on the car windows of every graduate or active supporter. The decal, shown at left, is available at a nominal cost of \$.75 each or two for \$1, including postage.

Checks and money orders should be made payable to the Ohio University Alumni Association and sent to "Alumni Decal," P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Philadelphia Chapter

Philadelphia area Ohio University graduates were sent a questionnaire in December which will aid the alumni office staff in establishing an alumni chapter there in 1982. If you live in the Greater Philadelphia area and are interested in helping form the chapter, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations.

Other areas targeted for possible alumni chapter development in 1982 include Chillicothe and Lancaster, Ohio; Detroit, Mich.; Hartford, Conn.; and Dallas, Texas.

Alumni Authors

Recently published books written by Ohio University alumni include:

Black English and the Mass Media, by Walter M. Brasch, PhD '74, published by the University of Massachusetts Press. Dr. Brasch is the author of three other books and is currently working on a history of American animation and a collection of short stories.

Object and Image: An Introduction to Photography, by George Craven '53, MFA '58, published by Prentice-Hall Inc. This is a revised and expanded edition of Craven's popular textbook. Craven lives in Cupertino, Calif., and teaches at DeAnza College.

Ken Kesey, the first critical book on the novelist, by Barry H. Leeds, PhD '67, published by Ungar. Dr. Leeds is professor of English at Central Connecticut State College and is the author of an earlier book, *The Structured Vision of Norman Mailer*.

Values Clarification for Counselors, by Gordon M. Hart '64, published by Charles C. Thomas. This is the second book by Dr. Hart, a professor of counseling psychology at Temple University.

White Monkeys, a book of poems by L. Binford Ramke, PhD '75, published by the University of Georgia Press. Ramke lives in Columbus, Ga., where he is associate professor of English at Columbus College. His first book of poems, *The Difference Between Night and Day*, won the Yale Younger Poet Award.

Onliness and Homage to Edgar Allan Poe, both by Dave Smith, PhD '76, published by Louisiana State University Press. Dr. Smith is currently director of creative writing at the University of Florida.

Alumnus Named Ohio College Football Coach of the Year

Chuck Stobart '59, MEd '62, coach of the 1981 Mid-American Conference Champion Toledo Rockets, was named Ohio College Football Coach of the year in the 30th balloting by the state's college coaches.

Under his leadership, the Rockets, picked to finish eighth in a pre-season poll, earned an 8-1 MAC record (8-3 overall) and met and bested San Jose State in the California Bowl.

Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For further information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 594-5128 unless a contact person is listed.

March 20 Winter Quarter ends.

March 23 Cleveland Mothers' Club Card Party-Fund Raiser at Downtown Higbee's, 10th floor at noon. Contact Ilse Kives (216) 251-6312.

March 26 Central Ohio Alumni Chapter TGIF at J. Ross Browne's Whaling Station, 60 E. Wilson Bridge Road, Columbus. Free beer from 5-7 p.m. for all Ohio University alumni. Contact Barry Wear, chapter president, (614) 488-3057.

March 30 Spring Quarter begins.

April 2-3 Prospective Student Weekend sponsored by the Office of Admissions.

April 3 Akron Association of Ohio University Women meeting at 1:30 p.m. at 1563 Sackett Hills Drive, Akron. Program: "A Vignette of Weaver School" by Jane Vanscoy, teacher. Contact Pearl Shary (216) 923-3448.

April 20 Cleveland Mothers' Club noon luncheon. Higbee's 10th floor. Program: Attorney Klonowski on wills. Contact chapter president Ilse Kives (216) 251-6312.

April 24 College of Engineering Board of Visitors buffet luncheon at the Konneker Alumni Center.

April 23-24 Ohio University National Alumni Board of Directors meeting. Meetings to be held at the Konneker Alumni Center.

April 23-24 Prospective Student Weekend sponsored by the Office of Admissions.

May 1 Ohio University Women's Club of Cleveland annual spring luncheon, 1 p.m. at the Lantern Court, Holden Arboretum, Mentor. Hostesses: Northeast Section. Contact Margot Klims (216) 252-1049.

May 1 Akron Association of Ohio University Women meeting at 1:30 p.m. at 1715 W. Comet Road, Clinton. Program: "Ohio University Day" with a speaker from campus. Contact Patricia Hercules (216) 882-4231.

May 1-2 Mom's Weekend.

May 6-7 Reunion of the 1937 baseball team in Athens. Contact Larry Lubbers (513) 531-2801.

May 14-15 Green Carpet Days, sponsored by the Student Alumni Board. Contact the Student Alumni Board (614) 594-5124.

May 14-16 Golden Anniversary Reunion, Class of 1932.

Chapter Notebook

Important Note: Well in advance of each event listed, area alumni receive a mailing giving details.

OHIO: The Akron Association of Ohio University Women held a luncheon meeting Feb. 6 at the Taylor Memorial Library. Meetings also have been planned for March 6, April 3 and May 1. Contact Ruth Thompson, chapter president, for details (216) 928-3334.

The newly formed Belmont County Chapter held its first event Dec. 10 with Ohio Representative Robert Ney (99th District) as the guest speaker. Also attending the dinner were Ken Frisch, assistant development director, and Bob Ashline, president of the National Alumni Board of Directors. Phyllis Wells '81 is serving as acting treasurer until officers are elected.

The Central Ohio Alumni Chapter sponsored TGIF gatherings Nov. 20, Dec. 11 and Jan. 15 at the Whaling Station in Columbus. Similar gatherings are scheduled for Feb. 19 and March 26. On Jan. 20, the chapter welcomed the new dean of the College of Communications, Dr. Paul Nelson, at a dinner held at the Dublin Stouffers Hotel.

The Ohio University Women's Club of Greater Cleveland sponsored its annual Siblings Weekend bus trip during the weekend of Feb. 12-14. The club's mid-year luncheon will be held Feb. 27 at The Statler with guest speaker Jerry Milano.

ARIZONA: The Phoenix Alumni Chapter sponsored a picnic Nov. 15 at Vista Del Camino Park. A dinner meeting was held Feb. 2 at the Black Angus Restaurant with President Charles J. Ping and Alumni Director Barry Adams as special guests.

The Tucson Alumni Chapter welcomed President Charles J. Ping and Alumni Director Barry Adams to an evening reception Feb. 4.

CALIFORNIA: Members of the coordinating committee for the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter held a planning meeting Dec. 7 and discussed a questionnaire for area alumni which would aid the committee with future programming. For further information, contact Mary Jane Turner (213) 430-6242, home.

More than 50 alumni gathered for the second annual meeting of the San Diego Alumni Chapter Dec. 5. Cathy Barrett, assistant alumni director, attended the luncheon meeting held at the Mission Valley Inn.

The Olympic Club was the site of the second annual alumni reception for the San Francisco Alumni Chapter. Held Dec. 8, the event included University guests Wayne Kurlinski, vice president for University relations, and Cathy Barrett, assistant alumni director. New chapter coordinators Art Pittock (408) 255-6213 and Jim Runyon (415) 453-1063 would like to hear from other alumni interested in planning future activities.

COLORADO: Richard Perkins '52 has agreed to serve as chapter liaison for the revitalized Denver Alumni Chapter. The group met at the Holiday Inn Sports Center on Dec. 3 for the first time in several years.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: The Greater Washington Alumni Chapter sponsored a Go-Green Reception preceding the University of Maryland and Ohio University basketball game on Dec. 19. The event was coordinated by Jeff Finkle '76 and attended by University guests Paul Nisenshal, associate director of development.

FLORIDA: The Central Florida Alumni Club (Sebring) held its first meeting on Nov. 14 at the home of Kendall Query '31 (813) 385-6578. Attending were national alumni board member Lew Pearce and Leona Hughes, board secretary. Query would like to hear from area alumni interested in future alumni functions.

The Orlando Alumni Chapter held its annual holiday reception Dec. 6 at the home of Drexel and Betty Jean Cochran. Special guests from the University included University College Dean Sam Crowl and Alumni Director Barry Adams.

GEORGIA: The Journey's End in Marietta was the site of the annual holiday reception sponsored by the Atlanta Alumni Chapter. Barry Adams, alumni director, and Sam Crowl, University College dean, attended the event. New chapter officers are Bette Justice '70, president; Robert Starkey '64, vice president; and Barbara Risky '71, treasurer.

ILLINOIS: Members of the Chicago Alumni Chapter served as hosts for the Go-Green Brunch in DeKalb which preceded the University of Illinois-Ohio University football game on Nov. 7 and drew nearly 50 alumni. A post-game rally also was held at the Holiday Inn. An alumni brunch/buffet was held at Carmen Sberna's home Feb. 14. On Feb. 15, the chapter hosted a Go-Green Reception prior to the Ohio University-DePaul University basketball game at the Rosemont Horizon Arena.

INDIANA: A Go-Green Reception for Muncie area alumni preceded the Ohio University-Ball State University basketball game Feb. 17 and was held at the Pittenger Student Center.

KANSAS: A coordinating committee of the Greater Kansas City Alumni Chapter held a planning meeting on Dec. 5. Held at Vince Costello's Restaurant, the chapter's Feb. 6 dinner included University guests Dr. Charles J. Ping and Barry Adams.

KENTUCKY: Louisville area alumni gathered Oct. 16 for a "Homecoming Comes to Louisville" party. The event served as the springboard for future alumni activities, including an alumni cook-out which would be held prior to the Kentucky Derby weekend. Ned McGrath has agreed to serve as the alumni representative for area events. He may be reached at (502) 458-8212 home or (502) 582-7362 office.

MINNESOTA: The Greater Minneapolis Alumni Chapter and alumni of Miami University gathered for a rally following the "big game" on Nov. 7. The evening featured a color video replay of the football game. Coordinators of the event were Joe and Phyllis Kohler.

MISSOURI: The St. Louis Alumni Chapter held a pot-luck dinner on Feb. 7 at the home of Darryl and Ellen Ross. Guests from the University included President Charles J. Ping and Alumni Director Barry Adams.

NEW YORK/NEW JERSEY: The New York/New Jersey Alumni Chapter held a planning meeting on Nov. 12. Don Swaim '59 was elected as the new chapter president. The chapter held its annual holiday reception Dec. 18 at The Cattleman in New York City with University guest Paul Nisenshal, associate director of development. Jan. 7 served as the first planning meeting of the year.

PENNSYLVANIA: A questionnaire was mailed to Greater Philadelphia area alumni in late November. Responses from the questionnaire will aid alumni representative Marty Mitchell (215) 566-5434, office, or (215) 565-3354, home, in the development of an alumni chapter. She would like interested alumni to contact her with ideas.

The second annual holiday brunch sponsored by the Greater Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter was held at the Grand Concourse on Dec. 6. Nearly 40 alumni attended the event organized by Herb Hungerman, Nancy Meyer and Beth Valicenti.

TEXAS: The Houston Alumni Chapter held a mid-winter dinner on Feb. 5 at La Hacienda de Los Morales. Special guests from the University included President Charles J. Ping and Alumni Director Barry Adams.

WASHINGTON: Seattle area alumni gathered at the Westin Hotel in downtown Seattle Dec. 13 for a holiday reception. Cathy Barrett, assistant alumni director, provided a slide presentation of the Athens campus for the more than 20 alumni who attended. Karla Finger '80 coordinated the event with the alumni office.

WISCONSIN: Milwaukee area alumni gathered for a Go-Green Reception preceding the Ohio University-Marquette University basketball game Dec. 2. Members of the Chicago Alumni Chapter also attended the event at the Milwaukee Arena. Lewis Olson '49 and Nancy Olson Becker '73 have agreed to serve as chapter coordinators for future area events.

People

1920s

Paul R. Guller '27 is currently writing articles about Ohio history. Guller lives in Sparta, N.J.

1930s

Marguerite L. Jones '32, BSEd '58, has retired from Nelsonville Elementary School after 26 years of teaching. She lives in Nelsonville.

Merle E. Kuhn '32 has retired from elementary teaching after 51 years of service. Kuhn resides in Lancaster.

Helen H. Ernest '33, '55, has retired from teaching at Mt. Vernon and resides in Ocala, Fla. Mary Palley Covell '36, MED '40, is completing her 51st year of continuous teaching. She is presently teaching juniors and seniors who have failed the state functional literacy test. She has taught all grades from kindergarten through high school and college during her career. She lives in Ocala, Fla.

Dean W. Jeffers '36, LLD '76, a member of the University Board of Trustees, has retired as general chairman and chief executive officer of the Columbus-based Nationwide Insurance Co.

Dorothy P. Hilty '37 was honored by the Xenia Sororita Club with a Service to Mankind Award for her outstanding service to the Xenia community and her interest in her fellowmen and the welfare of young people.

Natalie F. Falk '39 plays second violin in a string quartet while enjoying her retirement. She and her husband spend their summers in Shelton, Conn., and their winters in Yuma, Ariz.

Maria Boerlage Overholt '39 participated in statewide Ohio Senior Olympics in Akron. She and her husband live in Piqua, where she is a librarian.

1940s

Curt Lebeo '40 was elected Fellow in the American Phytopathological Society. He is professor of plant pathology at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster.

Marilyn A. Francis '41 has written a book of poetry entitled *Years of Remembrance*. She has had six books of verse published and is a member of the National Writers Club Poetry Society of America. She lives in Cottonwood, Ariz.

Elizabeth Bednarz Kuchert '41 retired as a professor at San Diego State University's School of Social Work. She and her husband will continue as consultants and volunteers with time off for travel.

James A. Fisher '42 retired as executive director of Happiness House Rehabilitation Center but will remain a consultant to the center's board. He lives in Saratoga, Fla.

Wayne M. Kretzer '42 has retired from Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. in Toledo and joined Elizabeth F. Inc. in Concord, N.C., as vice president of finance.

Stanley Liss '42 is president of The Million Dollar Round Table, an independent international association of top life insurance agents. He lives in New York City.

Frederic J. Ruse '42 will serve a nine-year term on the Board of Trustees of Ohio University. Ruse is the president of Systems Research Laboratories in Beavercreek.

Sarah Ziegler Bardo '43 is president and director of Wilson Psychological Associates, P.A., the outgrowth of her private practice in Wilson, N.C.

John E. Habat Jr. '43 has retired from teaching and social studies in Euclid. Habat had been principal of Euclid Schools for 32 of his 33 teaching years.

June L. Hucot '45, professionally known as June Hill Pedigo, medical illustrator, free-lance, has a home studio in Highland Park, Ill. She is listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and *Who's Who in the Midwest*.

Robert W. Browa '47 retired from the dairy business and is now involved in real estate. He is living in El Paso, Texas.

Robert Stewart '47 was appointed director of personnel of The Austin Co., international engineers and builders headquartered in Cleveland.

Robert W. Schellkopf '48, copy desk chief, was promoted to assistant managing editor at *The Cleveland Dispatch*.

Robert J. Thoburn '48 has received the Award for Teaching Excellence given by Wright State University's Alumni Association. Thoburn is a professor of political science in the College of Liberal Arts at Wright State.

John E. Barker '49, Armo's director of environmental engineering in Middletown, was acknowledged "father" of Armo's newly approved "bubble" air pollution control concept, which measures airborne pollutants emitted from trucks, cars, and boats instead of from individual smokers. Barker has been with Armo for 30 years.

Lloyd N. Cook '49 is director of industrial relations at Peabody Barnes in Mansfield.

James H. Drumwright Jr. '49 is a sales manager for Barton Valve Co. Inc. of Shawnee and lives in Dallas, Texas.

Richard P. Judy '49 retired last year after 30 years service with the Ohio Youth Commission. After the same year he entered the Benedictine Monastery in Lisle, Ill.

Robert Reinert '49, senior vice president of Coast Federal Savings & Loan, was elected president of the Rotary Club of Saratoga.

1950s

Allan L. Bellin '50, MED '51, is executive director of the Jewish Vocational Service in Cleveland.

Rudy Davis '50 is manager of group insurance for Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron.

Paul J. Gapp '50 has been named to *The Chicago Tribune* editorial board. The 1979 Pulitzer Prize winner for criticism will continue to serve as *Tribune* architecture critic in addition to his new editorial writing responsibilities.

James F. James '50 has been named manager, cash administration for Hobart Corp., manufacturer of commercial food equipment and systems and KitchenAid appliances. James lives in Troy.

John H. Lafferty '50 is vice president of manufacturing operations services for Hobart Corp. in Troy.

Fred H. Loomler '51, former director of estate planning and deferred giving at the University of Evansville in Indiana, was named vice president for planned giving at Peppercorn University.

R. William Taylor '51 is president of the American Society of Association Executives in Washington, D.C. He was previously executive vice president and general manager of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in Dearborn, Mich.

Richard R. Perkins '52 is vice president and a principal owner of Chesley & Dunn Inc., a regional stock brokerage firm headquartered in Denver, Colo.

Robert M. Quayle '52 has retired from the Aeronautical Systems Division of the U.S. Air Force after 23 years. He was a public affairs officer with the Media Relations Division. He and his wife, Helen Jo Anne Frogale Quayle '52, live in Fairborn.

Samuel M. Perocelli '53 is manager of the Youngstown branch office of Equifax Services Inc. He and his family reside in Warren.

Harold L. Paine '54 has retired statewide agribusiness development director for BancOhio National Bank. He lives in Circleville.

James E. Pittenger '54 is a patent attorney and a partner in the Fields, Lewis, Pittenger & Rost law firm in Denver, Colo.

Laurence J. Bollinger '55, MED '61, is employee benefits manager in the Dow U.S.A. Personnel Relations Department in Midland, Mich.

Bernard Pierre LeBeau '55 was promoted to full professor of French at North Central College in Naperville, Ill.

Rocco A. Macri '55 is executive vice president of the business loans division of Associates Commercial Corp., the commercial finance subsidiary of Associates Corporation of North America. Macri and his wife live in Barrington, Ill.

Jean Ann Newland Hughes '56 is with Dynamic Realty Inc. in Clearwater, Fla.

Harold L. Huff '56 is executive director of the Asthma Care Association of America Inc. He resides in Ossining, N.Y.

Harold H. Sauer Jr. '56 is vice president of agency services for SBA Advertising in Canton.

Ridge Shannon '56 is news director for KJMC-TV Channel 9 in Kansas City, Mo. His wife, Polly Sims Shannon '58, is internal auditor for Employers Reinsurance Corp. Inc. in Kansas City.

Herbert D. Winkler '56 directs public affairs at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. He was previously with the East-West Center in Honolulu, Hawaii.

James L. Gilliam '57 is medical director at the Chevrolet plant in Moraine.

Emily L. Foster Leedy, MED '57, was awarded a Certificate of Merit from the Agriculture, Home Economics, and Natural Resources College Council of Ohio State University. Leedy is the director of the Women's Services Division of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services. She was instrumental in establishing the Ohio Women's Recognition Day and Hall of Fame. Leedy was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1979.

Ned Gordos Sauter '57 will become the new president of the Dayton area when incumbent William Leonard retires in the spring.

Charles A. Waltz '57 opened his office in the Good Samaritan Medical Arts Building in Zanesville. He is a forensic, vascular and general surgeon.

Gleno A. Hinebaugh '58, MS '59, is associate professor of mass communications at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn. He is coordinator of the mass communications department's news-editorial sequence.

Jim Lynch '58 is local sales manager of WRBN 10 TV. Lynch and his family live in Upper Arlington.

John H. Weber '58 received the Outstanding Art Teacher Award at the Ohio Art Education Conference in Dayton. She also co-chaired the Ohio State University Conference which was held in Cleveland. Weber is an art instructor at Chagrin Falls High School.

Ona T. Dikson '59 is superintendent of schools for Nesterville.

Vincent A. DiGirolamo '59 is president of the Akron operations of Ross Ohio. He and his wife, Nancy A. Shannon DiGirolamo '58, reside in Silver Lake.

Layne A. Longfellow '59 is a senior associate at the Health Institute of Phoenix Baptist Hospital and is president of Lecture Theatre Inc. He lives in Phoenix, Ariz., and in British Columbia near the headwaters of the Fraser River.

Joseph A. Saggio '59 is manager of the acquisitions department at NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland.

1960s

David Aschenbach '60 is principal of Freeman Ross High School.

Betty J. Thomas '60 was nominated for an Emmy Award for her portrayal of Lucille Bates in *Hit! Street Blues*. She also will appear in three feature films: *Used Cars*, *Loose Shoes*, and *Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen*. She lives in Los Angeles.

Louise Potts Thomas '60 is managing editor of the *Detroit* magazine and the *Detroit Business News* published by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

James L. Cummings '61 is manager of original equipment marketing for the BF Goodrich Tire Group. He and his family live in Wadsworth.

Peter Lucak '61 is controller of Minerva Inc., an Alco Standard Co. in Alliance.

Ronald L. St. Pierre '61 has been promoted to associate vice president for health sciences at Ohio State University. He had been professor and chairman of the department of anatomy since 1972.

Phillip A. Williams '61 is chief engineer of the Air National Guard Civil Engineering Association. Williams is commander of the 20th Civil Engineering Squadron in Camp Perry.

Laurence W. Zoeller '61 is vice president of public affairs for Allied Tube and Conduit Inc. in Harvey, Ill.

Kenneth L. Baggett '62, MED '67, is principal of Ben Franklin Elementary in Heath. He recently completed his 26th year in education.

James P. Boersheimer '62 resigned as high school principal of the Fremont Public Schools District and is now elementary principal at Westbrook Elementary School in Brookville.

James P. Bartley '62 was appointed manager of physical distribution, Insulation Operating Division, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. in Toledo.

Jerry Goorby '62, president of Goorby's Music Inc. in Charleston, W. Va., has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the National Association of Music Merchant.

Alma W. Gorenstein '62 is vice president of finance and administration at LKB Instruments Inc. and lives in Silver Spring, Md.

Glean A. Long '62, MBA '64, PhD '70, is director of the Metropolitan Museum and Art Center in Miami.

Nancy L. Hooser Steinhauz '62, assistant professor of home economics, received an Alumni Teaching Excellence Award from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich.

David A. Trubica '62 has been promoted to assistant vice president in the Trust Operations Department of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C.

John P. Warder '62 is vice president of David R. Buchanan & Associates Inc., a Cleveland-based public relations consulting firm.

Patricia J. Huss Cordova '63 is an instructor of aerobic dancing at the Denver Athletic Club. She and her family live in Denver, where she coordinated programs for the YMCA and Gore Community School.

Barbara A. Pope Johannes '63 is a social science teacher for the Santa Ana Unified School District in Santa Ana, Calif.

James William Lane '63 is a certified public accountant in Worthington, where he lives with his wife and three children.

Edmund L. Noonan '63 was promoted to senior vice president of client services at Swink Advertising in Marion.

Joseph L. Parsons '63 was promoted to operations manager of the Low Voltage Breaker Division plants in Puerto Rico. Parsons, his wife, and their two daughters moved from Puerto Rico to a new residence in Beaver, Pa.

Mary Ann Skoick '63, MED '69, is chief of the employment and management assistance division of DCASAR, an activity of the Defense Logistics Agency located in Los Angeles.

Joan M. Thomas '63 has been appointed community affairs director at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Oakwood.

David E. Blizard '64 is vice president of engineering research and development at Central States Can Co. in Mauston, He and his wife, Karen Hansen Blizard '64, and two children live in North Canton.

George Geoffrey Booth, BA, MBA '66, is finance department chairman at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y.

Michael A. Brescia '64 was elected president of the Portsmouth City Teachers Association for the 1981-82 academic year. He is a language arts teacher at McKinley Middle School and lives in Wheelersburg.

Harold D. Gullum '64 is principal of Circleville Junior High School.

Ohio University TODAY

People continued

John Harman Dickey '64 is director of continuing education at Furman University in Greenville, S.C. **John Christopher Babka '65** was promoted to clinical associate professor of medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

Robert D. Crooks '65 has been elected to the partnership of the international accounting firm, Coopers & Lybrand. He and his family reside in Houston.

Harold A. Dorsey '65 is executive director of the Mansfield Opportunity Industrialization Center (MOIC). He and his family live in Mansfield. **Timothy F. Finley '65** is senior vice president of finance of Cannon Mills Co. and has been elected to the company's board of directors. He resides in Charlotte, N.C.

E. Richard Irt, PhD '65, PhD '73 is superintendent of New Northwest Local Schools in Canton.

Martin M. Kane, MEd '65 is principal of Theodore Roosevelt High School. He and his family live in Parma.

Bruce A. Kowchey '65 was promoted to public affairs manager with General Telephone Co. of Indiana. He is completing requirements for a master's degree in public relations from Ball State University.

George C. Ramsay, MFA '65, an associate professor of art at Wittenberg University, has a design which is a permanent exhibition at the Orton House in Washington, D.C.

L. Dennis Ross '65, MS '66, vice president of Management Horizons Inc., was promoted to executive vice president. Ross and his wife and two children reside in Columbus.

Alvin J. Stewart '65 is professor of elementary education at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He lives in Indiana, Pa.

Marilyn Mubanyes Surrier '65 graduated with a master of education degree from the University of South Florida in December 1961. She teaches history subjects at Leto Comprehensive High School in Tampa, Fla.

Dow Owen West, MEd '65, is administrative assistant for the Logan Elm Schools.

William P. Rogges '66 was recently elected president of Associated Credit Bureaus of Ohio, which represents all credit bureaus throughout the state.

Rogges resides in Milford with his wife, Linda. **Faye Rogges '67**, who is teaching in a nursery school while remaining active in her sorority alumni association.

Robert L. Boyd '66 has retired after teaching sixth grade classes for 14 years.

Roy A. Filly '66 was a member of the University of California medical team that performed the first known successful surgical treatment of a fetus. Dr. Filly is an ultrasound specialist.

Laurie J. Mercer-Hindson '66 is an account executive in the Public Relations Division of Kinnaird-Hoist Inc. She lives in Honeyee Falls, N.Y.

Oga Okwoche '66, MEd '67, is serving as Ambassador to France for Nigeria.

Susan Titus Phillips '66 has completed a historical novel scheduled to be published by Dell Co. in 1982. She resides in Bellemard, N.J., with her husband and two sons.

R. Paul Slack Jr. '66 is manager of salary management relations for the House Products Division of Rubenmaid Inc. He and his family live in Wooster.

Leonard E. Stahl Jr. '66 is export manager for Arneson International in the Asia Pacific Region. Stahl and his family live in Singapore.

Linda Webber Williams '66 was promoted to marketing officer at Commonwealth Bank and Trust Co. in Wellsboro, Pa.

Susan Schmidt Beier '67 has received her MEd in learning disabilities-behavior disorders from John Carroll University.

Robert Bridges '67 is owner of the Video Depot, a specialty store in Cleveland.

Thomas A. Dean '67, vice president and director of Brokerage Consulting for Cushman & Wakefield of Georgia Inc., Atlanta, was added to the editorial advisory board of *Southeast Real Estate News*.

Thomas L. Dray '67 was promoted to assistant superintendent of the 84th hot mill and hot mill finish at Republic Steel Corp's Cleveland District. Dray lives in Aspen Lake.

James C. Dorn '67 was named residential office manager of West Shell Inc. Realtors Brentwood office. He and his wife, Ann, live in Hildebrand Park.

Thomas Roe Kincaid '67 is general manager for Georgia-Pacific Corp. in Rialto, Calif. He and his wife, Patricia Phillips Kincaid '66, and two sons reside in Redlands, Calif.

Robert Premus, MA '67, an associate professor of economics at Wright State University, has accepted a staff appointment with the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

Robert Rustie '67 is manufacturing director for Atlas Crankshaft Co., a division of Cummins Engine Corp. He resides in Findlay.

John S. Vanecko '67 is director of financial reporting for Northwest Industries Inc. in Chicago. John A. Applegate, MA '68, was named Lion of the Year by the Lion's Club of Kirkville, Mo.

Applegate is a speech clinic specialist and assistant professor in the speech pathology department at Northeast Missouri State University. His wife, Cecile A. Strange Applegate, MEd '68, is a part-time instructor in remedial reading at the university.

Larry E. Coey '68 is managing partner and trial counsel for Ferguson, Lowther, Coey & Ashbaugh, a general practice law firm in Elvira.

Paul E. Helfrich '68, MFA '71, was responsible for printing an early 19th-century depiction of the British surrender at Yorktown at a commemorative gift from President Reagan to President Mitterrand of France during the recent celebrations marking the 200th anniversary of the decisive American victory in 1781 at Yorktown. Helfrich is an associate professor of fine arts at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Louise Johnson, MFA '68, is associate professor of theater at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain, Conn.

Carol J. Menges '68, MA '72, was elected Grand Guardian of the Grand Guardian Council of Ohio, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Mary Henderson Miller '68 is a high school French teacher for the Williamsburg School System. Her husband, **Paul Miller '70**, is an education specialist with the U.S. Army. They reside in Newport News, Va.

Fred Milman '68 is now vice president of Simon & Schuster Enterprises, the direct response marketing division of Simon & Schuster. Milman resides in New York.

Donald H. Sheer Jr. '68, MEd '73, is principal of Bradford High School. Sheer and his family live in Tipp County.

R. Thomas Smith '68 is manager of inventory control for Babcock & Wilcox Co.'s Nuclear Equipment Division in Baberton.

William F. Whissel '68 is public affairs manager in the Ohio Power Co.'s public affairs department. He and his wife and son reside in Magnolia.

Ready Hamilton Weidner '68 is host of ABC's Emmy Award-winning series "Kids Are People Too." Weidner also plays on the NBC series "Teach."

Gregory Zak '68 is owner of Zak Drilling Co. in oil and gas exploration. He and his wife live in Richfield.

Philip C. Allen '69 is budget director for the budget and management office of the City of Cleveland.

Carl F. Chuey, MS '69, was promoted to associate professor of biology science at Youngstown State University.

Paul A. Garrett '69 was promoted to partner, Arthur Anderson & Co. He is located in the Charlotte, N.C., office.

Rod O. Hineman '69, MEd '71 has been elected to the executive committee of the Ohio Education Association, representing Southeastern Ohio. He also is the president of Belpre City Council. Hineman is a teacher in the Belpre City School System.

and his wife, **Kay Berry Hineman, MEd '75**, is a teacher in the Warren Local School District.

Thomas A. Lick, PhD '69, associate professor and acting chairman of Stetson University's physics department, has received a Cottrell College Science Grant from the Research Corp. of New York.

Robert A. Master '69 is pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Chillicothe.

David A. McLuckie '69 is management development specialist at The Timken Co. He and his family live in Canton.

William Metcalf '69 appeared as Arthur Carlingford in the production of "Hazel Kirke" on the University of Minnesota's Centennial Showboat.

Metcalf received his master's degree in directing from Western Illinois University in 1978 and lives in Minneapolis.

William Nardio '69, MEd '70, received a master of architecture degree from the University of Colorado in May 1961 and is employed by Wyatt and Roberts, architects and planners in Denver, Colo.

Jeffrey J. O'Hara '69 is president of Good Earth Development, a franchise unit in California, Arizona, Colorado and Minnesota.

Eric Redman '69, MEd '70, is personnel director for the University of Washington.

Stephen D. Rosta '68, MEd '77, was promoted to associate professor of mathematics in the engineering and design division of Muskingum Area Technical College.

Jane Catherine Bracker Ruster '69 is in her 13th year of teaching in the 19 franchise units in California, Arizona, Colorado and Minnesota.

Coarad B. Sanford '69 was honored for his sales accomplishments at Jostens Recognition Division. Sanford lives in Campbell, Calif.

Arthur Steller '69, MEd '70, PhD '73, is assistant superintendent of the Shaker Heights City School district. He also gave a presentation at part of the summer conference of the American Association of School Administrators in Washington, D.C.

Michael J. Stewart '69 is currently working on his master's in education from Wright State on his teaching field-grade at Anthony Wayne Elementary in Springfield.

Sandra Williams '69 was named co-anchor for the new KMBC Channel 9 in Kansas City, Mo. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and lives in Overland Park, Kans.

Burton H. Luckner '69 is vice president of the Equipment Division for the State Chemical Manufacturing Co. in Cleveland. He and his family live in Beachwood.

1970s

Richard D. Adams '70 has been promoted to manager, mobile equipment markets, industrial division, at the Timken Co. in Canton.

Peter J. Bedford '70 is manufacturing manager for H. K. Porter Co. Inc. at the Bellefontaine Works.

Sharon L. Chaeffer '70 was promoted to manager in the personnel department at Industrial National Bank in Mt. Vernon.

John Bruce Deaver '70 lives in Hollywood and can be seen square dancing in Toyota's "Cook up a Deal" television commercials.

James L. Edwards '70 has been elected an associate of Burgess & Niple, electrical engineers. Edwards and his family live in Westerville.

Sandra J. Goldstein-Friedrich '70 is a ceramicist and a member of the Cleveland Pottery's Cooperative.

Roger Dale Hart '70, MS '72, has received his doctorate of philosophy degree in civil engineering from the University of Minnesota Graduate School in Minneapolis. He teaches engineering materials in the University of Minnesota and also is a project engineer for the Itasca Consulting Group Inc. of Minneapolis.

Judith L. Frick Hatfield '70 is interim disaster coordinator at Adamsville. She also works in the emergency room at Bethesda Hospital.

Charles L. Johnson, MS '70, is a systems officer for Central National Bank of Cleveland's Computer Services Division.

May Jane King '70 is director of communications at Memorial College in Harrisonburg, Va. She and her husband, **David W. Garrison '73**, reside in Harrisonburg.

Suzanne A. Komlos, MS '70, was promoted to supervisor of the Atomic Energy Commission procedures for Goodyear Atomic Corp. in Piquette.

C. Gregg Ledford '70 is vice president for BancAmerica National Bank in Cleveland.

Karl H. Oyster '70 has received a master of arts degree in counseling from Ball State University while stationed in Athens, Greece. Oyster received his degree through the Ball State/U.S. Air Force sponsored graduate program.

W. Powell '70 is manager, financial affairs, for the commercial equipment division of Hobart Corp. He and his family live in Troy.

Robert L. Powell '70 is principal of Ebon C. Hill Elementary in Bethel.

Thomas J. Ruhoff '70 has received Calvin College's award for excellence in research and was designated for his contribution to improvements in the manufacture of glassy polyphosphates at the company's Elwood City plant in Pennsylvania.

Michael B. Schott '70 is vice president and chief operating officer of Poland Spring Water and will continue to run the company for American Landmark Springs, the wholly-owned subsidiary of the Perrier Group.



From Their Wills

Gertrude Hartwell '19

A resident of Canton, Ohio, Mrs. Hartwell bequeathed \$5,000 as an unrestricted gift.

Martin Lutz, M.D. '28

Dr. Lutz, a resident of St. Louis, Missouri, provided \$19,035 through his will for the establishment of the Martin H. and Margaret S. Lutz Tuition Scholarship Fund.

Alice M. McCracken '39

Miss McCracken left 25 per cent of her residual estate for the establishment of two endowed scholarship funds to benefit students in the College of Education and the School of Nursing.

Charlotte E. LaTourrette, Emerita '71

Professor Emerita of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Miss LaTourrette devised and bequeathed real estate and other assets to establish an outdoor recreation center for use by the School of HPER.

Julia L. Cable '19

A resident of Athens, Ohio, Miss Cable bequeathed \$500 as an unrestricted gift to Ohio University.

To date, 40 individuals have advised The Ohio University Fund, Inc., that they have included provisions for the University in their wills, and these bequests now total more than \$1.7 million. For more information on how to include Ohio University in your estate plans, please write or call:

Jan Cunningham-Hodges
Director of Planned Giving
P.O. Box 869
Athens, Ohio 45701
(614) 354-6754



Jeanne L. Warner '70 is a vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

Charles F. Wiedenman '70, MEd '73, PhD '78, is superintendent of the Eaton City School District. He and his wife live in Eaton.

John J. Alvis '71 is administrative assistant to the Fairfield County engineer.

George R. Appleton '71 was promoted to corporate safety manager for Hobart Corp. in Portsmouth.

David L. Baker '71 was appointed special accounts supervisor at the Charleston, W. Va., sales office of Peter Eckrich and Sons Inc.

Paul R. Chimera '71 is senior writer in the marketing communications department at Mennen Medical Inc., Clarence, N.Y., a worldwide manufacturer of critical care patient monitors and related medical electronics instrumentation.

Lawrence G. Davis '71 is an associate in the Dallas office of RTKL Associates Inc., an architectural firm. His wife, **Joan E. Glavik Davis '70**, also works in Dallas as research center administrator for Murray Properties Co.

Anthony P. Gasparatos '71, MSISE '74, is an operations officer in Central National Bank of Cleveland's Operations Services Department. Gasparatos lives in Parma.

Renee Lewinter Goldberg, MEd '71, is undertaking a study of learning disabilities in college students at Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

Frederick P. Harry '71 was among the first class of graduates of St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center's physician/dental residency program in Warren.

Dean A. Hoffmao '71 is executive editor of *Hoof Beats*, a monthly magazine published by the U.S. Trotting Association. He is also the publicity manager for the association.

Phillip A. Hoffman '71 has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for Heroism, the highest military award made in peacetime. Hoffman saved several members of his basic training company from injury when he pushed them out of the way of a speeding auto.

Randy S. Kahn '71 is assistant treasurer for Bankers Trust Co. in New York. He is responsible for manpower planning, career counseling and development, performance appraisal and EEO for the computer systems department of the bank. He lives in Union, N.J.

Michael Q. McCarthy '71 is senior loan officer and branch manager of the Columbus residential lending operation of Chemical Mortgage Co.

Thomas H. Mercer '71 was promoted to production manager for IPM Corp., a member company of Allegheny International Inc. in Lancaster.

Thomas D. Montgomery '71 is pastor of the Greenwich United Presbyterian Church in Greenwich, N.Y.

Thomas L. Peltier '71, MS '73, is production supervisor at Monsanto in Nitro, W. Va.

William R. Rideour, MA '71, is director of business development for Ferro Corp. of Cleveland. He lives with his wife in Strongsville.

Carol H. Rueppel '71 was named executive producer for Channel 3's award-winning Action 3 News, Cleveland. She lives in Bedford Heights.

Dale C. Solly '71 is Channel 8's weekend anchorman in Cleveland.

Greg Stehlin '71 is program director for WKYC-TV Channel 3, in Cleveland. He and his family reside in Parma Heights.

Steve Thorndill, MEd '71, director of financial aid at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., is president of the Washington State Financial Aid Association.

George W. Werden '71 is an associate with the law offices of Alterkruse and Benedict in Springdale.

David D. Womble '71 is a senior research associate in the department of molecular biology at Northwestern University. He and his wife, **Lynnette S. Olson Womble '71**, live in Evanston, Ill.

Ferne A. Ziglar '71, public relations manager at Ohio Bell Telephone Co., has been elected president of the Cleveland Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators. Ziglar lives in Cleveland.

Patrick A. Diano '72 is advertising promotion manager of commercial markets for the Edmont Division of Becton Dickinson and Co. in Coshocton. He lives with his family in Coshocton.

James H. Johnstone, MSEE '72, is a manager of test equipment engineering for IBM in San Jose, Calif.

Kathy A. Johnstone, MA '72, is principal of Ohlone Hills Elementary School in San Jose, Calif.

Kenneth R. Koles '72 received his doctorate from Columbia Pacific University in 1980 and is director of the Cleveland Healing Arts Institution.

Mary M. Mears '72 joined the staff of Columbus Saint Anthony Hospital as laboratory program manager.

Lawrence Milesky '72 was promoted to general manager of WREB 930 radio. He and his wife live in Holyoke, Mass.

James S. Moats '72 was promoted to chief industrial engineer for Wear-Ever Aluminum Inc. in Chillicothe.

Deonis L. Moore '72, MM '74, is the band director for the Newton Falls School System.

Joel F. Oles '72 was promoted to manager in the certified public accounting firm of Groner, Boyle & Quillin in Columbus.

Sandra Kay Robis '72 is assistant administrator at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia.

G. Gregory Schivley '72 is a partner in the law firm of Krass, Young & Schivley in Troy, Mich.

Judith Aronson '73 is a sales representative with Eastman Kodak Co. in Connecticut for the consumer markets division. She lives in Norwalk, Conn.

Glen M. Cokonougher '73 is manager of operations of the Washington, D.C. metroplex office of Sterling, Va.

Robert R. Kearns '73 has opened a commercial art studio in Dayton, Kearn's Design.

Kenneth L. Manheim '73 is associate creative director/copy at Shelly Berman Communicators in Columbus.

Carole A. Mitchell '73 has received her juris doctoris degree from Harvard Law School, where she graduated cum laude. She works in Austin, Texas, as a clerk with Judge Samuel D. Johnson of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

John G. Popovich '73 is sports director at Channel 9 in Cincinnati. Popovich earned the promotion with his weekend sports anchor work and his job as producer and host of Channel 9's sports segment, "Sports of All Sorts."

Mark S. Rigo '73 has joined the staff of Good Samaritan Hospital in Huron. Rigo received his medical degree from Ohio State University.

Scott E. Roser '73 works for Brundage, Baker and Stauffer, Limited, consulting engineers in Columbus.

Amy Roberts Rudy '73 has received a master of education degree from the University of Maryland in College Park.

David A. Sharkey '73 has opened a dental practice in Strongsville.

Jeffrey D. Smith '73 is workshop director for the Pickaway County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities and adult services director for the Ross County counterpart. He and his family live in Chillicothe.

Carol L. Sragow '73, MA '74, is personnel administrator for the youthwear division of Levi Strauss & Co. in San Francisco. She is also serving as a member of the board of directors of the San Francisco School Volunteers.

Kathleen Lightfoot Stevens '73 was appointed District VII counselor for Tau Beta Sigma, the national band honorary sorority. The district includes Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky. She is the sponsor of the local chapter at Ohio University, and lives in Athens with her husband, **Michael A. Stevens '75**, and two sons.

Kenneth C. Walker '73 is research director for *The Denver Stock Exchange*, a nationally-circulated weekly newspaper covering the over-the-counter stock market. He lives in Golden, Colo.

Janet Valicenti Williams '73 is president of the Mahoning Valley Chapter of Certified Public Accountants Wives Auxiliary. She lives in Boardman with her husband and two children.

Richard A. Baker '74 is editor of information service for Compuserve in Columbus.

Keat A. Chamberlin '74, MS '76, PhD '81, won the 1981 William E. Jackson Award conferred by the Radio Technical Commission for Aeronautics. Chamberlin is an instructor with the Electrical Engineering Department at Ohio University under contract with the Federal Aviation Administration Technical Center and is doing research at the Technical Center in Atlantic City, N.J.

Timothy Christopher Finton '74 has been awarded his MA from Oxford University. He is special assistant to the Under Secretary for International Trade, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Glen Douglas Graham '74 joined Nationwide Insurance Co.'s public relations office as manager of sponsor/endorser relations.

Michael R. Hoffman '74 is manager of Max Jewelers in Port Clinton.

Rebecca L. Gray Rife '74 is athletic director at Everglades City School in Everglades City, Fla. Her husband, **Thomas Rife '73**, is sports editor of the *Naples Daily News* in Naples, Fla., where they live.

Robert R. Robinson '74 has been promoted to radio station manager for Maine Public Broadcasting Network, affiliated with the University of Maine, in Orono, Maine.

Lynn B. Rubenson '74 is an account executive for Creamer, Dickson, Basford Inc. She lives in Providence, R.I.

Vanstan Stevenson '74 is government affairs manager for Warner Amex Cable Communications of Greater Cincinnati.

Dennis R. Thompson '74 is principal of Glenwood High School in New Boston.

Lou A. Walden '74 has published a novel entitled *Tides of Ecstasy*. She is employed as a child development specialist for The Ohio Valley Regional Development Commission in Portsmouth and resides in Wheelersburg.

George R. Walker '74 is field representative and glaucoma vision van supervisor for the Ohio Society to Prevent Blindness.

Cynthia A. Williams '74 has graduated from Harvard Graduate School of Design with a master's degree in architecture. She won the Alpha Rho Chi medal of national professional fraternity of architecture for her leadership and service to the department and promise of professional merit.

Thomas Dodrill '75 was promoted to loan officer at the Chemical Mortgage Co. in Columbus.

Roger M. Duxbury '75 was promoted to communications system representative for AT & T, Long Lines Data Division. He lives in Englewood, Ohio.

Lawrence D. Ellerbrock '75 is manager in the national accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells in Columbus.



EUROPE A LA CARTE

June 14-June 28

This unique opportunity gives you a chance to travel to areas favored by Europeans at prices not normally available to Americans. Europe A La Carte offers you a choice of seven tours to various destinations in Europe in addition to seven nights in London. The possibilities include a London only tour, London plus tour of Great Britain, London plus Neapolitan Riviera, London Plus Greece, London plus Austria, London plus Costa Brava, London plus Morocco-Tangier. Prices have been kept low for this exciting program. Costs (including round trip airfare and accommodations) range from \$1,299 to \$1,999 depending on destination. This is a two-week tour with maximum free time for the traveler.

MEXICO ADVENTURE

November 1-November 8

Mexico is one of the most popular attractions for American tourists, and no wonder since its beauty and charm are rarely surpassed. This alumni tour takes you to cosmopolitan Mexico City for three days, transports you to colonial Taxco, with its twisty cobblestone streets and red-roofed buildings, and is completed by a three-day rest in sunny Acapulco. The tour includes round-trip airfare from Columbus, a continental breakfast daily, four dinners and three lunches. Fully escorted, this special tour is being offered for just \$799.



When available, please send me complete information on the alumni tours checked below:

- ☐ Europe A La Carte
☐ Mexico Adventure

Send to:
1982 Alumni Tour Program
Ohio University Alumni
Association
P.O. Box 869
Athens, Ohio 45701

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

E. Richard Frost, MEd '65, PhD '75, is superintendent of Northwest Local School District in Canal Fulton, where he and his wife, **Loretta J. Butterbaugh Frost '61**, live.

Ronald R. Harvey '75 has a private practice in family medicine located in the Good Samaritan Medical Arts Building II in Zanesville.

Ralph A. Kaparos '75 is vice president and group manager in the Corporate Lending Department of BancOhio in Columbus.

Peter D. Kendall '75 is on the advertising sales staff of *The New Yorker Magazine* in New York, N.Y.

Raymond W. Lowther '75, MEd '79, has joined the music department at Marietta College. Lowther was a teacher at Warren High School.

David A. Post '75 is treasurer of County Savings Association for the offices throughout Central Ohio.

David A. Sams '75 was promoted to supervisor of the bond department of Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. for the Cincinnati office.

Helen E. Schoeppner '75 is editor of the AFSCME Ohio Council 8 publication. She lives in Columbus.

William E. Sledzik '75 is product publicity manager for Kennametal Inc. in Latrobe, Pa.

Robert B. Spokane '75 is a research chemist at Procter and Gamble Co. in Cincinnati.

Dean Taylor '75 has been named assistant director of scouting and player development for the Kansas City Royals.

Joseph Carrigan '76 is photo systems coordinator for Huffy Corp. He lives in Miamisburg.

People continued

Contributors.

David W. McFarlane '78 was promoted to banking

Center-Class of 25 Rink, which serves as the Philadelphia Flyers practice and training site as well as a skating facility.

Quantity	Price
Total	

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Home Telephone _____

Office Telephone _____

production manager for WLEQ FM, Ft. Myers Fla. They live in Ft. Myers.

Glady W. Grover '20 on Aug. 9 at O'Brien Memorial Hospital. She had been an Athens resident for 60 years. She taught school in Athens Central Grade School and in Cleveland. She was a member of Alpha Delta Phi Sorority, the First Methodist Church and Circle, the National Society of Magna Charta Dames, and the Society of Mayflower Descendants. She is survived by her husband, Braden Tad Grover '19, a daughter and son-in-law, Jane Scheel '61 and Bob Scheel '50, a son, Tad Grover '50 and his wife, two sisters including Irene Mann '22, a brother, Albert Watkins '36, six grandchildren and a great grandchild. Edward J. McCaul '22 on Aug. 21. He resided in Elkhart, Ind., and is survived by his wife, Ethel B. Gordon McCaul '22, 25.

Mary Sylvia Munro Wondrack '23, '30 on Nov. 5 at the Appalachian Christian Village in Johnson City, Tenn. She taught school for 38 years, including many years at Cleveland South High School. She was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church at Waverly and the Ohio Retired Teachers Association. She is survived by her husband.

H. Dana Chase Sr. '25 on Sept. 5. He was retired chairman of the board of Dana Chase Publications, which he founded in 1943. He is survived by a son, H. Dana Chase Jr. '50, and four grandchildren, Thomas J. Jones '60.

Suvila P. Clapp Bishop '32 on Sept. 4. She resided in Westfield, Ohio, and is survived by her husband.

Mildred L. Finicum Virgine '32 on Sept. 20 in Scottsdale, Ariz. She studied radio arts at the University of Wisconsin and later became the first woman announcer at WHK and WCLE radio. She also was an actress at Lakewood Little Theatre where she was past president. She occasionally reviewed books for *The Plain Dealer*. She is survived by a daughter.

George Myron Orestes '33 on Aug. 14 in St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Campbell of complications following heart surgery. He taught English at Memorial High School for 37 years. He leaves five sons, three daughters and two brothers.

Dora O. Burelich Stevens '33 on Sept. 13 at her home after an extended illness. She taught at Cleveland High School for 16 years. She was a member of the National and Ohio Retired Teachers Association. She is survived by her husband, a son, H. Edgar Stevens '36 on Oct. 21. Newberry was a district sales representative for Celotex Corp. before his disability retirement in 1979. He resided in Columbus.

Charles F. Shimp '36 on Sept. 27. Shimp earned a master's degree from Miami University. He lived in New Lebanon for 45 years, serving both on the school board and the board of public affairs. He spent most of his career in the Jefferson Township School System, serving 16 years as high school principal and later as the district's assistant superintendent. Shimp was a member of various education organizations.

Faye Thelma Roberts '38 on Oct. 4 in Holzer Medical Center, Gallipolis. She was a former teacher at Jackson High School and an instructor at Rio Grande College. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, the Retired Teachers Association and Rio Grande Garden Club. She is survived by two brothers.

Dorothy E. Hayes Webb '38 on Oct. 2 in Lawrence County General Hospital. She received her master's degree in education from Marshall University and taught in the Trenton City School System for more than 40 years. She was a retired principal of Whitwell Elementary School and also taught journalism at Keystone Junior College. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International and the Lawrence County Retired Teachers Association and served as mother advisor for the Assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls. She is survived by nieces, including Francis Marion Webb '38, and nephews.

Mary L. McCartney '39 on Nov. 9 at her home in Columbus. She was employed in medical records administration at Ohio State University Hospital where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Medical Records Association. She is survived by her mother.

Mac Belle Chapman Boro '40 on October 18. She resided in Pittsburgh, Pa., and is survived by her husband, John L. Boro '41.

William C. Siehr '41 on Nov. 13 at Lutheran Medical Center in Cleveland after a long illness. He was retired from Columbia Cement Co. of Cleveland. Siehr also served as a naval lieutenant in World War II and past president of the Cleveland Salesman's Club. He is survived by his wife and two daughters and a brother.

Norman Scott Thurston '43 on Oct. 14 after suffering a heart attack. He was copy editor and night city editor for *The Stranahan Times*. He had been a journalist at Keystone Junior College. George Watson Scurlow '46 on Oct. 21 at Oak Hill Hospital, following an extended illness. He was a 1950 graduate of Ohio State Law School. Scurlow was a practicing attorney in Jackson for many years and served as city solicitor in the '60's. He was county judge from 1964 to 1973 and then went on to the juvenile and probate bench. He was a member of the local and state bar associations and the state and national probate and juvenile judge's association. He is survived by his wife and a son.

Bert W. Barnes '48, MS '52, on Oct. 31 in a Cincinnati Hospital after a long illness. Barnes had been a coach, teacher, and elementary principal in the York Local Schools. He later became assistant superintendent of the Mount Healthy Schools. He also was past president of the Ohio Association of School Personnel Administrators and was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is survived by his wife, Gretchen Barstow Barnes '49, his mother, two sons and three grandchildren.

Rebecca J. Gordon '49 on Oct. 28 at her home in Columbus. She taught school in Circleville City Schools, the Clearington school system, and the Piqua schools. She was a member of the Retired Teachers Association. She is survived by one sister and five brothers.

Robert A. Buchsbaum '51 on Aug. 25 at Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati. He was retired vice president of Home State Savings Association, former president of West Liberty Building and Loan Co., and a member of the board at Rockdale Temple Brotherhood. He is survived by his wife, Ellen M. Adams Buchsbaum '51, two sons and a brother.

Leland M. O'Brien '51 on Nov. 19 following a short illness. O'Brien was a biology teacher at Dover High School for 19 years. He received his master's degree from the University of Virginia and was a veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, four sons, two daughters, four brothers, a sister and brother-in-law—Ellen O'Brien Ashton '55 and John W. Ashton '51—and a grandchild.

Robert F. Thompson '59 on Sept. 15 after suffering a heart attack. He was senior sports editor of *Rowley Publications*. He is survived by his wife, two sons, his mother and a brother.

Harold F. Kehler, MA '60, PhD '68, on Oct. 8 after suffering a heart attack. Kehler was an English professor at San Diego State University, where he specialized in 19th-century American and modern English poetry. He is survived by his wife, Brookline Faith Kehler, MA '67, PhD '69, a son, a stepson and two daughters.

Blaine Carter Jr. '74 on Nov. 3 at O'Brien Memorial Hospital, following a brief illness. He was a computer programmer at Ohio University. Carter was a veteran of the Vietnam War, a member of the Albany Lions Club and a Little League coach. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter and five sisters.

Glen O. Hughes '78 on Dec. 5 at the University of Colorado Medical Center as a result of illness received in an accident. He resided in Tucson, Ariz., where he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. He is survived by his father, Donald E. Hughes '43, his mother, two brothers, including Brett A. Hughes '74, and a sister.

Contributions may be made in memory of alumni through a check made payable to The Ohio University Fund, Inc. and sent to P.O. Drawer 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869.

Faculty and Staff

Walter A. Allen, Emeritus '76, on Oct. 12 at his home in Memphis following an extended illness. Allen was a professor of photography at Ohio University from 1957-76. He was a graduate of Memphis State University and received a degree from the Institute of Design in Chicago. He was a founder of the Society for Photographic Education and a member of the American Association of University Professors and the International Association of Professional Photographers. N.Y. Allen also served as a photographic reporter for *Stars and Stripes* throughout World War II. He is survived by his wife.

Fan Y. Chen, professor of mechanical engineering, on Dec. 11 after a brief illness. Dr. Chen, who held degrees from National Taiwan University, the University of Illinois and Purdue University, joined the University faculty in 1959. He was the author of 70 technical publications as well as the book *Mechanics and Design of Cams*, published recently by Pergamon Press. A founding member of the American Academy of Mechanics, he was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society for Engineering Education and Sigma Xi. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and two brothers.

Roy H. Paynter '22, Emeritus '65, on Oct. 9 at his home in Stow, Ohio. Paynter, who earned his MBA from the Ohio State University, joined the faculty in 1927 as an instructor in the College of Commerce and became marketing department chairman. He retired from the University in 1965 after 38 years of service. Paynter was in the U.S. Navy during World War I. He is survived by his wife, two sons and their wives, Richard R. Paynter '46, Jane Frame Paynter '47, Alonzo B. Paynter '51, and Jean McInnes Paynter '52, a brother, and six grandchildren.

William C. Siehr, Emeritus '65, in June Dr. Siehr, who held three degrees from the University of Minnesota, was a professor of entomology in the University Department of Zoology from 1970 until his retirement in 1965. He resided in Belmont, Wis., and is survived by his wife and a son, Frederick W. Siehr '54.

Items for Ohio University Today's "People" section and address changes should be sent to Susan Kerkian, director of alumni records, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Items for "Of Interest to Alumni" and requests for further information on alumni events and programs should be sent to Barry Adams, director of alumni relations, at the above address.

The Bobcat Gift Shop

A Part of the Ohio University Tradition



Baseball Jacket

Kelly green with white trim and white imprinted paw print with OHIO UNIVERSITY on left chest. Body and sleeve lining 50% cotton and 50% polyester knit trim 100% cotton, front lining—100% polyester. Infant sizes: 2-3, 4-5, 6-6x. Price \$14.50. Juvenile sizes: 10-12, 14-16, 18-20. Price \$17.50.

Vest

Two pocket snap vest in forest green with white imprinted OHIO UNIVERSITY on left chest. Machine wash and tumble dry. Insulated with Astrofil, 100% polyester fiberfill. Adult sizes: S, M, L, XL. Price: \$24.00.

Rugby Shirt

Long-sleeved striped (grey, white and forest green) shirt with white collar. 50% polyester, 38% cotton and 12% rayon. Adult sizes: S, M, L, XL. Price \$14.55.

Hooded Sweatshirt

Sweatshirt with pouch pockets and drawstring hood. One color, 50% cotton and 50% polyester. Machine wash and lettering OHIO UNIVERSITY on front. Long sleeve, raglan style with ribbed cuffs. Adult sizes: S, M, L, XL. Price: \$14.95.

Send to: Bobcat Gift Shop
Ohio University Alumni Association
P.O. Box 869
Athens, Ohio 45701



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Vest			
Rugby Shirt			
Hooded Sweatshirt			

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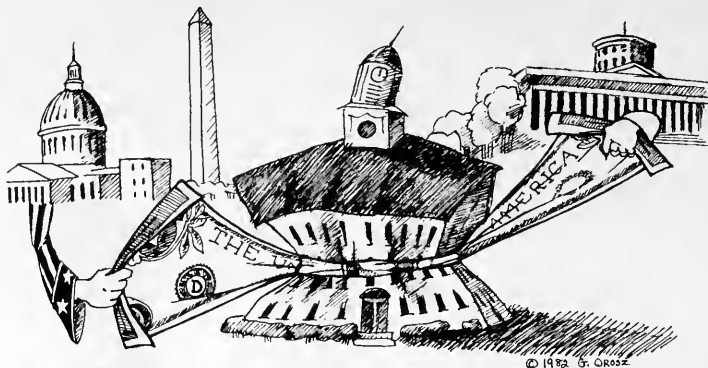
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Ohio University TODAY

Editorial



Laggards or Leaders?

Ohio's support of education — for years close to dead last among the 50 states — finally hit bottom in mid-January in the wake of an impending billion-dollar short-fall in a biennial budget approved a scant two months earlier.

Who was going to have to absorb the bulk of the shortage, an appalling 80 percent? Again, it was to be education. Elementary, secondary, higher.

Translated into its effect on Ohio University and other universities, this meant an 8.9 percent cut for 1981-82. Because of the timing, this would have the effect of a 19 percent reduction in operating funds in the five-month period ending June 30. Before the cut took effect, however, an executive order lessened its size for a month to provide time for a legislative solution. If this effort failed, the consequence — in constant dollars — would be for universities to operate on even less than was available after their 7 percent cut last year, a short term solution at best.

Although some state legislators are saying no new taxes no matter what, others are seriously considering alternatives to such crippling blows to the educational system. They — and we — ask, must education take a roller-coaster dive in funding levels? Those who care — alumni who have already benefited, parents, faculty, students, anyone who thinks Ohio deserves a better fate — will want to watch developments closely and express their alarm, if that's what they feel, to their representatives in the General Assembly.

In assessing those feelings, you may want to consider the following:

- Public colleges and universities in Ohio already have one of the highest tuition rates of any of the 50 states. In the last two years

alone, student fees across the state have gone up 50 percent on the average.

- According to the Board of Regents, it would take another 50 percent increase in tuition to offset this year's 8.9 percent reduction and next year's expected cut of 16.3 percent in state subsidies.

- If you're looking to Washington for help (grants, loans, scholarships), you're looking in the wrong direction. Some student aid programs, already decimated, may be terminated.

- The Feds like to say the States will pick up the slack. That's not going to happen. In cutting education, Ohio will also cut its instructional grant program for some 22,000 students.

- In constant dollars, Ohio's per student support, considering the most recent proposed cuts, has declined from \$1,520 per student in 1979-80 to \$1,138 in 1981-82.

- Despite the fact that in 1980 Ohio ranked 19th in the nation in average personal income and sixth in total personal income, we were:

- 46th among the 50 states in appropriations per capita for higher education in 1980-81;
- 47th in appropriations per \$1,000 of personal income in 1981-82; and
- 50th — *dead last* — in percent of increase in support of higher education from 1979-80 to 1981-82.

There are some people who say that's good. They don't believe we're laggards. They think we're leaders. But if they think Ohio can have an economic rejuvenation without a trained and educated workforce to run the sophisticated business and industry of the future, we're in even more trouble than we thought.

Moving?

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